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Transport Facilities In New Territories

(By Louey Pak-yau, Transport Manager)

When it is realized that China has something like one vehicle for every 6,000 of the population as against Hong Kong's ratio of one vehicle to every 153 of the population, and when consideration is given to the fact that there is only one mile of highway in China to every 75 square miles of territory as against Hong Kong's one mile of highway to every 0.95 square miles of territory one can readily see how major systems of land transport serve to bring out the relationship between transport facilities and economic backwardness.

Although first class highways have been developed in the New Territories the highways cannot relieve their full potentialities as instruments of economic development if the movement of vehicles, such as trucks, in the surrounding country is clogged by the isolation of small groups of the population as close as a few miles away.

Feeder roads, along which trucks can move, are essential if the maximum amount of benefit is to be derived from the main roads. These are gradually being constructed throughout the Territories.

At the present time some of the vegetable farmers who live way up in the valleys of the New Territories cannot afford the time to carry in their produce to the nearest vegetable collecting centre and have to pay another man to do the carrying for them. The construction of feeder roads will eventually assist such farmers.

In considering transportation facilities which the Government has placed at the disposal of the New Territories farmers one must contrast the situation against that which prevails in China where only five per cent of agricultural produce is transported to market by trucks or rails, 45 per cent by man powered junks and hand carts and 50 per cent by human beings.

One result of the limitations brought about by the lack of adequate transportation in China and other countries of the Far East is the multitude of small, isolated markets where prices fluctuate violently. The effects on agriculture and rural life are equally serious.

The farmer has no incentive to increase his production if he cannot be certain of disposing of it all. Owing to the impossibility of disposing of his produce, he is liable to be bound hand and foot to the local dealer.

While the transportation system and communications system which the Government has given the New Territories is not yet perfect it is an outstanding example of progress which will bear comparison with any similar territory in the Far East.

For the purpose of transporting their vegetable produce in Kowloon the New Territories Farmers have, at their disposal, a fleet of 30 three-ton Dodge Trucks and two barges manned by a Staff of



Mr. Louey Pak-yau, market transport manager.

13 drivers four mechanics and a staff of six on the barges. They are all under the control of Mr. P. Y. Louey.

The farmers' representatives and produce are brought into the market and when the produce has been sold the empty baskets are sent back by trucks, together with the farmers' representatives, to their respective districts. Later in the afternoon the non-perishable vegetables such as root vegetables and potatoes are brought in for sale next day.

Land barges ferry backwards and forwards between Hong Kong and Kowloon taking fresh vegetables into Hong Kong and returning to Kowloon with imported vegetables.

To supplement and improve the transportation fleet the British Government have made available sufficient money to obtain a new fleet of 16 five-ton Diesel trucks. These are being fitted with bodies specially designed for the purpose of carrying large loads of vegetables. They will be far more economical to run since they use a cheaper fuel.

It is hoped to purchase still more Diesel Trucks and so that within the next two years the existing petrol fleet will be completely replaced by Diesel trucks. This is one further move, on the part of the Government, to lay sound foundations for the establishment of the farmers co-operative, which will be eventually owned and controlled by the farmers themselves.

DRAGON SEED CELEBRATION

More than 300 guests gathered at the Kam Ling Restaurant on Saturday night to join with The Dragon Seed Company, Limited, and The Dragon Light Company, Limited, in celebrating the opening of their new Branch, in Wing Kut Street, Hongkong.

Addressing the Chinese guests, Mr. Paddy Ko recounted that the founders of these companies, upon their return from Exile, China after the Japanese surrender, established first The Dragon Seed Company in 1940 and the sister company in the following year. Both companies were later incorporated under the Hong Kong Ordinances as Limited Liability Companies.

Mr. Ko tributed the outstanding success of the two companies to the support and consideration shown by 80 many high class manufacturers abroad, to the untiring co-operation of local importers and, finally, to the guidance given by local competitors, all leading to public patronage. He very modestly refrained from assuming any credit for the management.

Mr. Peter Ho, the popular Managing Director of both companies, made a speech of welcome in English to the large sprinkling of foreign guests.

KAI TAK TOPICS

"I want a job in Hong Kong!" declared 21-year-old Jacqueline Wong, a pretty Swiss Miss, as she stepped off a CPA plane yesterday to spend some time in the Colony holidaying.

Miss Wong came in from Ranpoon, where she works, via Bangkok and was met by many friends at the airport including several Pan American boys.

Jackie, as her friends greeted her, has widely travelled about South America and her native Switzerland. Her parents are at present living in New Mexico. Jackie says that she is simply enthralled by this little island, as she calls Hong Kong. "I would like to live and work here," she said.

With the weather not at its very best around Hong Kong and Macao, MATCO cancelled their flight to the Portuguese Colony yesterday.

On Saturday however, MATCO had a full passenger load on their Catalina, Macao bound. Most of the passengers were passing the week-end there.

BOAS met with a slight accident while landing at Macao on Saturday, it was reliably reported.

The aircraft, a Catalina, had one of its pontoons crippled as the plane touched the water at Macao's Dutch Harbour. There was no serious damage, however, and all passengers were landed safely.

The HQ of the Central Air Transport Corporation emphatically denied the cable report that a CATC aircraft, a C47, crashed on the way from Canton to Taipei on Saturday.

The CATC said that all aircraft of the company have been accounted for and that the news agency report was grossly incorrect.

CAT had one of its busiest days in Hong Kong yesterday with Air Movements recording more than eight operations to and from Kowloon, Chungking and Canton.

All such flights are chartered by the Central Bank of China to transport the large loads of silver notes heading for the interior.

Jim Bushford, CAT's busy man at Kai Tak these days, told us that these flights will soon be doubled with the loads of silver notes heading for the interior.

A story of a most unique wedding ceremony was told to us by a friend who piloted his plane in from Manila yesterday.

Getting married, it is not unusual, but getting married in a plane and not by accident, is something quite different.

While a Philippine Air Lines Sky-master was flying high around Manila, two young Manila society people were getting married. They were Miss Rosie O. Coe and Mr. Roberto Tan; the wedding being sponsored by Senator and Mrs. Carlos Tan of the Philippines.

The P.A.L. plane was specially decorated for the occasion and an improvised altar snugly fitted in. After the "I do's" were exchanged the plane landed and the happy couple proceeded to the Happy Landing lounge of the Manila International Airport where the reception was held. No mention was made however, of where the honeymoon was being spent.

PAL TO THE RESCUE

A three-year-old Filipino boy stranded in Los Angeles will soon be flying home to his policeman father and the air will be free of charge on a Philippine Air Lines ticket, reported the "Manila Chronicle" yesterday.

The lad is little Tommy Tan; son of Patrolman Carlos Tan of the Quezon City police department.

Tommy's mother, Mrs. Josephine Tan is an American mestiza who in 1940 took advantage of the United States repatriation programme to visit her homeland.

Mrs. Tan however, became seriously ill in the United States and is unable to care for her three-year-old son. The authorities took up the matter and finally Colonel Otis F. Bryan, Vice President of P.A.L. in charge of repatriations, offered to take Tommy home on a free ride.

Little Tommy will be flying home on the next PAL plane to leave San Francisco.

HAMMERED A BULLET

A Chinese youth was seriously injured when he hammered a bullet and caused it to explode at about 4 p.m. yesterday at Beach Street, Tsing Wan District.

The youth, Ku Kwun-sung, aged 14, picked up the bullet on a hillside and brought it home.

Results Of Matriculation Examinations; 100 Pass

One hundred students out of a total of 253 who sat for the Matriculation Examination in June have passed.

They are now eligible for admission to any course of studies at the Hong Kong University.

Last year, the Matriculation Examination resulted in 62 per cent passes compared with 40 per cent this year. In 1948 181

Brawl At Repulse Bay Kiosk

A midnight brawl occurred at a refreshment kiosk at Repulse Bay yesterday involving two Chinese girls, their three boy companions, and the kiosk attendant.

The girls and their escorts arrived from Shek-O shortly before midnight at the Repulse Bay kiosk and asked for some cold drinks. The attendant, it was alleged, refused explaining that the place was closed for the day.

Pointing out that there were still some minutes to go before midnight, the closing hour, the patrons insisted on being served. Exchange of hot words resulted in a fight in which broken bottles were freely used. When the police arrived, all the men were badly cut up. The injured were admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

Three kiosk attendants have been arrested.

Inspection Flight Over Flood Areas

A party of officials from the Tung Wah Hospital is to leave Kai Tak Airport at 9 a.m. today for an inspection flight over the flooded areas of the North and West River basins.

The Tung Wah Hospital has chartered a Sky-master plane from CNAC for the party.

After the situation has been clarified by today's inspection flight, the Tung Wah Hospital will start a campaign for relief in aid of the people affected.

It is learned that \$3,000 has been contributed to the relief fund by Mr. Liu Ching-yi, general manager of CNAC, and Mr. Ho Feng-yuan, the local manager.

One of the party, Mr. Lau Ho-tak, told press reporters that he had mentioned the present project to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Mr. B.C.K. Hawkins, and to prominent members of the local Chinese community, and that he had obtained their approval.

PLACE OPEN FOR BRITAIN

Two places in a new Executive elected by the World Federation of Trade Unions were today left open for Britain and the United States "for which they return."

Britain and America left the Federation in January because they alleged it is Communist-dominated.

The new Executive includes the Federation's President, Giuseppe Di Vittorio, Italy; Louis Salann, Secretary-General, France; Vassil V. Kuznetsov, Russia; Aldin Le Lap, France; Berend Blokzijl, Holland; Li Lu-ming, China; Frantisek Zapka, Czechoslovakia; and S. A. Dunge, India.

The next WFTU congress will be held in 1951. The place has still to be decided.—Reuter.

Ulster Premier May Tour U.S.

Reuter, July 9. Sir Basil Brooke, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, today received an invitation to make a goodwill tour of the United States and Canada.

Mr. Louis H. Bell of Toronto, Secretary of the Toronto Grand Orange Council of the World, who is in Belfast for the Council conference, has issued the invitation. Mr. Bell said that such a tour of the world will render invaluable service to Northern Ireland.—Reuter.

ARCHBISHOP UNDER ARREST

The Vatican radio today quoted a Bucharest report that Monsignor Alexander Ghera, Archbishop of Bucharest, is under house arrest by the Rumanian authorities.

A report from the Vatican said that the Archbishop was arrested on July 8, 1949, and was being held in Bucharest. The report also said that the Archbishop was being held in a secret place and was being treated as a prisoner of war.

New Ships Arrive In Hong Kong

Two new ships came to the Colony for the first time on Saturday.

The Greek vessel Ann Stathatos which is chartered by the Hong Kong Paper Company, arrived here from Japan bringing in about 5,000 tons of lime stones for the Green Island Cement Company.

The second new vessel was the S.S. San Ricardo owned by the Messageries Maritimes Shipping Company.

The San Ricardo which had a gross tonnage of 340 tons, came here from Haiphong with a considerable amount of cement and glass.

In command of the new French ship is Mr. Henri Peiffer.

She is presently anchored off Stonecutter's.

Another Blue Funnel cargo and passenger steamer arrived here yesterday from the United Kingdom under a new name.

The former S.S. Achilles which was transferred to the Glen Lines, is now named Rednorshire.

Coupling for the first time flying her new flag, the Rednorshire brought here three omnibuses for the China Motor Bus Company and three new cargo vans for the local Sanitary Department.

Other cargo included 3,000 tons of tyres, cotton and other manufactured goods.

Commanded by Captain P. Evans, the former Blue Funnel ship left London on June 4.

She is expected to leave the Colony for Taiwan and Japan within a day or two.

Before returning to the United Kingdom, the Rednorshire is expected to again call at the Colony sometime in August and she is due to arrive in London in September.

The Achilles had only one passenger for Hong Kong, Mr. C. Emery.

Bitter Attack On Vatican

Prague, July 9. A bitter attack on the Vatican by the Vice-Premier, Zdenek Fierlinger, was published in the current issue of the Communist weekly, "Tvorba."

Fierlinger in the article accused the Pope of leading a noisy advertising campaign for the Marshall Plan and the Atlantic Pact.

Fierlinger said American officials support the Vatican therefore the Pope "has joined the service of dollar imperialism."

The Deputy Premier charged that the Vatican is trying to influence Czechoslovakia's domestic and foreign policies by adept usage of the foreign press and radio.

He said: "The Vatican is reckoning with our weakness and conflicts inside the nation and is trying to feed them. We will not allow ourselves to be threatened because there is only one truth—the truth of the working man."

"The time has come, when we have to solve the relations between the State and Church forever. There must be no Munich again."—United Press.

PARADISE NOT GOOD ENOUGH

Singapore, July 9. Most Cocos Islanders prefer more pay to Paradise.

Several hundreds have accepted to North Borneo, Singapore and Christmas Island, and almost all the other 1,000 have told the authorities that they want to start life afresh where there is more work and better pay.

The remote Cocos Islands, perfect example of coral islands, are described as the last bits of Paradise on earth.

The population of the islands doubled in the last 20 years but the revenue from copra, on which the population lives, can support only 1,000.—Reuter.

INDIAN POLICE RAID ON REDS

Calcutta, July 9. One wanted Communist was killed and five others captured when police raided a Communist hide-out 20 miles from Calcutta today, according to a police report. The police said the men fought bitterly before the five surrendered.

A quantity of bombs and acid-filled electric light bulbs and a homemade gun were seized at the hide-out.—Associated Press.

FRITZ STRICKER DEAD

Bamberg, July 9. Dr. Fritz Stricker, Chairman of the Conservative Western German Central Party, died in hospital today after a long illness. Stricker was 65 years old. He was a member of the Reichstag in 1933.—Associated Press.

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Camp Inmates Given Alternative Sites

Alternative accommodation has been arranged for the 50-odd inmates of the Ma Tau Chung Eastern Camp, Kowloon City, who had previously been given notice to vacate the place pending its occupation by the Military, it was learned yesterday.

The occupants—Chinese, Eurasians, Portuguese and one Ecuadorian family—will possibly move out within the next week or two.

Meanwhile, extensive renovation and reconstruction work is at present being done within the camp perimeter by steam-rollers and gangs under supervision of the Military authorities.

The other section of the camp, which was recently vacated by inmates transferred to North Point, has already been occupied by heavy Army vehicles and some troops.

During a survey of the camp, a "China Mail" reporter learned from some quarters that the occupants will be given a choice between residing in Kennedy Town on the Hong Kong side or in King's Park, Kowloon. It was

said that those wishing to reside in Kennedy Town would be allowed to reside there and pay up the cost of the residents by instalments to the authorities.

In the case of living in the Peninsula, the inmates said those choosing to live there will have to construct their own dwellings on land allocated to them, at their own expense. Other prospective inmates mentioned were North Point or Lai-chung.

All the occupants, in accordance with the request of the Government, have had their choice taken free of charge by a studio at Wellington Street, presumably for record purposes.

Express Relief

Interviewed by the reporter, the inmates in general expressed relief at this recent development which some stated was far from the dark situation which existed for them a couple of months ago, before the matter was given publicity.

Some however pointed out one or two difficulties if it was true that one had to build his own abode in King's Park or other places at one's own expense.

As for the housing estate, some distance from the Eastern Camp, representation as to the possibility of the Military authorities taking over the place also, has lately arisen.

At any rate, matters touching the estate will be discussed at a conference tomorrow between officials of the Hong Kong Council of Social Services, the Estate Supervisors, and representatives of the 50-odd families residing there.



Above photo shows interior view of CNAC's new Airbus which will be placed on the Hong Kong-Canton run on Wednesday.

CNAC Airbus Placed On HK-Canton Route

The CNAC Airbus will make its first flight on the Hong Kong-Canton service on Wednesday, July 13. Converted from a C-47, the Airbus represents high grade engineering ingenuity while its idea "air travel for the masses" is a stride ahead in popularising civil aviation.

Although called a "bus", the Airbus is a superbly appointed aircraft. Almost 100 per cent new, with its engines on a major overhaul and its fuselage renovated, the plane looks spick and span on the Kai Tak apron.

Two rows of double chair seats of high strength aluminium alloy tubing feature a new type of "wave" spring cushion made of aircraft rubber. The aircraft can provide room for 32 passengers because of the extra space saved from the substituting of the radio equipment by VHF radiophones and the use of high strength light metal for seats and very light fire proof glass wool for cabin soundproof.

Airbus passengers need no previous reservation but they can go direct to the Airport only five minutes before the schedule departure time.

The present Airbus schedules are: HONGKONG-CANTON 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. CANTON-HONGKONG 2:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

The trip takes 30 minutes.

EARTHQUAKE IN PACIFIC

San Diego, July 10.

A major earthquake, lasting more than 45 minutes, probably somewhere in the Pacific, was recorded here last night.

San Diego seismologist reported the quake started at 04:12 GMT Sunday and continued for nearly an hour. He said there were several after shocks of lesser intensity. Associated Press.

Proposal For World Economic Conference

Washington, July 9.

Administration officials are searching for long range measures to avert an economic break with Great Britain and other dollar short countries.

Proposals being examined ranged from a possible world economic conference to a big increase in President Truman's Point Four programme to show American production skill and efficiency to other nations.

Other long range measures under discussion in Government quarters cover possible economic union of the United States, Canada and Western Europe and the speedy creation of an international trade organisation which would lower world trade barriers.

President Truman, the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, and other Cabinet members are devoting an amount of time to the consideration of world economic problems. Officials said that the groundwork may be laid to solve some of these problems at least partially during the Secretary's Treasury, John Snyder, current European tour.

Economic experts worrying over the world economic situation said the British move away from trade with the United States is a dangerous jeopardy.

Hyperinflation of the British move, it is feared, may extend to the political field where the Western Powers have been steadfast since the end of World War II.

Might Help

These experts said a world economic conference might help to solve the present difficulties. The nations attending could talk over production and consumption problems facing their economies.

There are strong doubts in official quarters, however, that Russia and Eastern European countries would attend such a meeting. Some Administration officials feel that a meeting in August or September of high ranking American and British officials on economic problems is needed.

Such a meeting, which could be held before or during the September UN General Assembly meeting, might clear the way for a conference of more nations.

The official talk of President Truman's "Point Four" programme, a change in the intended scope of the programme as originally envisaged. Some experts now believe that Western Europe should be given more benefits of American industrial and agricultural techniques in addition to the so-called backward areas of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

American officials point to the present unsatisfactory production of British mills and mines and low French factory output as evidence that part of their economic troubles stems from deficiencies in tools, equipment and methods.

Most Difficult

The American officials in the British camp, however, say that the most difficult part of the programme is to get the British to accept the American way of doing things.

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APL Planning To Boost Tourist Traffic

"Japan, China and the Philippines are like a horseshoe magnet which has a strong pulling power for average American tourists," said Mr. John T. Danaher, Assistant Vice-President of the Passenger-Traffic, the American President Line, who came here yesterday on board ss. President Cleveland together with Mr. W. K. Varcoe, the APL's Vice-President, Freight Traffic.

Mr. Danaher also expressed his opinion that if China was to be eliminated from the other two Oriental countries, the power of the magnet will be decreased by at least one-third.

Coming to the Orient for the purpose of stimulating an increased volume of shipping business both in freight and passenger traffic, Mr. Danaher stated that the APL is planning to make the Orient a tourist area.

"In the past an average American tourist would spend thousands of dollars for vacations to either South America, West Indies or Europe." The prominent executive asserted.

He further explained that "tourist dollars" of an individual are very often greater than any industries in the United States.

"What the APL is planning to do is to take more tourists who have the dollars to the Far East."

"In order to attract wealthy American tourists," the 56-year-old Vice-President continued, "the APL is spending over half a million dollars in publicity."

Despite this publicity President Wilson and President Cleveland, APL's most luxurious liners for the Far East service, are barely making enough to cover expenses.

Each of the two sister ships cost the APL 22 million dollars. "This," Mr. Danaher said, "has to be somehow made out of freight and passengers."

New Liner

To reinforce the tourist service for the Far East, Mr. Danaher indicated that his shipping lines are presently negotiating for the use of a Matson liner which is now plying between the Pacific Coast and the South Pacific Islands. He said that the new liner will be operating in the Far East waters in October 1950.

Beside the two prominent APL executives, the ss. Cleveland had 23 tourists who were making a round cruise.

Among the cruising tourists was Mr. Arthur Caylor.

Mr. Caylor who is accompanied by his wife and their daughter, is a feature writer for the "San Francisco News."

The President Cleveland which is on her tenth voyage is taking back with her more than 10 arm officers of the Philippine Government. The officers who boarded in Manila are going to the United States to receive advanced training in modern warfare.

In command of the ship is Captain A. J. Elman, USNR. On her departure from the Colony she is expected to take away 230 passengers, mostly overseas Chinese returning to their homes.

Czechs Enlarge Air Field

Frankfurt, July 9.

Workers are constructing huge new landing strips, capable of handling heavy bombers or jet fighter planes at a field in Czechoslovakia, close to the border of the American zone.

The disclosure of the new runways, described as longer than anything the American air forces have in Germany, came from United States jet fighter pilots, whose high-level training flights have taken them close to the border.

They saw the work in progress at Cheb, Bohemia. Cheb is only five miles from the Soviet zone and less than five miles from the United States zone.

The American Air Force headquarters in Europe said that it had no information that the field, built in 1942 by the Germans, is being enlarged.

It reported that the construction of a building begun on the field in January, 1948, but that the work was later abandoned.

An American Air Force official declared that they have no knowledge of Czech planes large or fast enough for runways of the length reported to be under construction. —Reuter.



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- Large baggage racks in cabin keep your baggage always in sight.
- Greater cruising speed, you arrive at destination in 30 minutes.

Leaving Hongkong Daily at 1:30pm 3:30pm 5:30pm

CNAC

Gloucester Building, Hongkong Tel: 23574
Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon Tel: 38870

Reminders

Today

Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
Crown Land Sale, LWD office, 3 p.m.
St. Andrew's Church, women's meet, at Victoria.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

HK Football Club meeting, club house, Happy Valley, 6 p.m.
Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Ten 11 Club meeting, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8:30 p.m.
Flag Whist Drive, European YMCA, (women's section), 10 p.m.
St. Stephen's College, Prize Giving Day, Stanley, 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
Y's Men's Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
Union Church, ladies' guild meeting, Helena May Institute, 3 p.m.
French National Day, reception at The Grilles, HK Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
Kowloon Rotary Club talk on "Wing over Hainan" by Mr. J. G. O'Donnell, Peninsula Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Swimming Gala and Dance, European YMCA, Kowloon.
St. Paul's College, Speech Day, 33, Macdonnell Road, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY

VRC—Chinese YMCA, inter-club swimming gala, at VRC swimming pool, 9:30 p.m.

World Council Of Churches

Chichester, July 9.

Delegates from 44 countries gathered in this ancient cathedral town today for the first meeting of the Central Committee of the newly formed World Council of Churches.

About 100 members, representing 155 Christian denominations, are attending the meeting. The Roman Catholic church is not represented.

Dr. W. R. Visser T. Hoof, General Secretary of the World Council, submitted a report to the Central Committee on the temporary, ideological and political differences between the so-called West and the so-called East.

After referring to the serious case of the imprisonment for a year of one of the Council's own members, Bishop Orsades of Hungary, the report continued: "But in the meantime the situation has grown considerably worse."

"There is on the whole no direct religious persecution in the forms in which such persecution took place in the early stages of the Russian revolution," Reuter.

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Pope May Speak To The World

Vatican City, July 9.

The Pope may soon make an important radio address to the world on the excavations carried out since 1940 under the Great Basilica of St. Peter's.

The Vatican presses are now printing an official book on the excavations, with a series of photographs. The first copy will be presented to the Pope by the archaeologist in charge.

Work in the excavations has been temporarily discontinued and will be resumed after the Holy Year of 1950.

An article by a Vatican architect in an official Vatican publication claimed last month that the Christian tradition that the body of St. Peter lies beneath the Basilica had been confirmed by the excavations. A marble tablet with inscriptions confirmed the existence of Nero's circus under the church.

Other excavations confirmed that the circus became a Roman cemetery and that St. Peter, after his martyrdom, was buried near it, the article said.—Reuter.

GLEN STEAMER RELEASED

Port Said, July 9.

The 10,000-ton British steamer Glenorchy, held up by the Egyptian authorities since last June, has been released and is now on its way to the Red Sea.

Chiang, Quirino Confer On Far East Situation

(Continued from Page 1)

President Quirino said "Generalissimo Chiang comes not as head of State but on a friendly visit. This is not a government to government conference but a meeting between representatives of the Filipino people and the Chinese people," reports United Press.

He said the visit was the result of a long standing invitation extended by the late President Manuel Roxas. The visit to the Philippines was suggested by Chinese Minister Chen Chih-ping on his recent visit to China.

President Quirino said: "I am most happy to receive Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. I had long wanted to meet him personally as an admirer of his strong will and effective leadership in Chinese affairs during his time. I am glad I am not going to have an opportunity to exchange views with him regarding the 'overall picture' of the situation in the Orient."

"I am hopeful that during his stay in the Philippines relations between the Filipino people and the Chinese people will henceforth be stronger and that our common efforts to make our two peoples lead a life of contentment will find common ground for the development of our two countries in particular and Asia in general."

I am confident his visit will be fruitful of result toward this end and the common understanding among the peoples of Asia will be greatly enhanced."

An official source in Canton revealed to Reuter that a preliminary discussion of a "Pacific Pact" would take place at Baguio, where representatives of General Douglas MacArthur, the

Supreme Allied Commander in the Pacific, were reported to have arrived.

In Tokyo, however, General Douglas MacArthur's aides and officials of the Philippine Mission in Tokyo last night denied any knowledge of the reported movement of SCAP representatives to Baguio for a conference with President Quirino and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

To Visit Canton

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is scheduled to arrive in Canton about the middle of the month, Reuter learned authoritatively.

The Generalissimo's arrival will be shrouded in the greatest secrecy, it was said, because the Generalissimo does not want too many people welcoming his arrival and because there are at present in Canton many subversive elements.

Two or three days after his arrival the Supreme Council of the Kuomintang, the highest national policy-making organ, will be inaugurated under the chairmanship of the Generalissimo.

The Council will comprise 12 members holding high ranks in the Party.

In its first meeting, the Council will draft an Organic Law and appoint its Secretary General and a Deputy Secretary General.

Observers here believed that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's arrival in Canton will herald his return to the leadership of the Government to implement his Presidential powers, which he had never given up when he "retired."

In the prosecution of the war against the Communists—United Press, Associated Press and Reuter.

JAPS STONE ALLIED OCCUPATION CAR

July 10.

An angry mob of Japanese early today hurled stones, large chunks of wood and other missiles at a plainly marked Allied Occupation car in a railway station here, seriously injuring an Army sergeant, the United States Military Police announced.

A five-foot length of four by four lumber hurled through a window of the car struck Sgt. Emmanuel Aycock of the Tokyo Quartermaster's Office, knocking him unconscious. A second projectile struck Aycock's head, and he was taken to an Army dispensary for treatment.

The Military Police said they were investigating the possibility that the attack was made by a group of disgruntled railway workers, but that it was possible that the attack was a spontaneous act of violence.

The Military Police said they were investigating the possibility that the attack was made by a group of disgruntled railway workers, but that it was possible that the attack was a spontaneous act of violence.

LAVA THREAT TO SEAPORT

Santa Cruz, July 9.

Lava from the volcano on La Palma Island, now in eruption, is flowing today toward the port of Nao.

Many plantations have been damaged by the lava, which is 250 yards wide.

Telephone communications between Palma and La Orotava have been broken.

The naval authorities sent a tugboat from Santa Cruz to La Palma to assist in the evacuation of island people if necessary.—Associated Press.

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20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
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10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

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Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication, in the following day's paper.
Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested, on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.
A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

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To Messrs. Humphreys & Robert Tuohy. The above gentlemen stored a quantity of furniture in our shop in 1941. We would request that the above gentlemen will arrange for the removal of same within one month. Otherwise the furniture will be sold by us to defray storage rent and other expenses incurred. Hongkong Furniture Co.

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SCRIBBLING PADS - 100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" office, Windsor House, Tel. 52512.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL at \$2.00 per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF JAMES HARDIE FORBES late of The China Navigation Company, Limited, China, and of 113 Holbein House, Sloan Square, London, and of 1 East Craibstone Street, Aberdeen, Scotland, Master Mariner, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance, 1897 made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above Estate to the 6th day of August, 1949.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send in their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 9th day of July, 1949.

BRUTON & CO.
Solicitors for the Executors,
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GRIM PREDICTION OF UNEMPLOYMENT BY MANUFACTURER

Paris, July 9.

Ex-president Howard Conoley of the National Association of Manufacturers predicted today that unemployment in the U.S. may reach 6,000,000 in the next couple of months.

"But that is about the top," he told The Associated Press in an interview, "and there should be an upturn in business by the end of this year or early next year."

Mr. Conoley, who has nearly a half century's business experience, came here to preside over a session of the International Organization for Standardization. He is due to leave for London on Sunday.

He is convinced that the U.S. is not going into a real depression, but there will be a substantial readjustment. This had to come, he explained, because production capacity and inventories increased so heavily during the war and immediately afterward.

"Then toward the end of last year," he added, "the 'seller's market' came to an end. Inventories were reduced. Distributors cancelled orders. The price level could not continue—and when prices go down there is always a kind of upset to morale."

Mr. Conoley pointed out, on the other hand, that banks are looking for borrowers. The amount of money out on loans is small, interest low and savings high. He believes that these conditions reflect a healthy state of business.

Chief Danger

He foresees the possibility of labour trouble as the chief danger that might bring on a psychological slump.

"It is very important for prices to go down," he said. "Much more important than for wages to go up."

He added, however, that the danger of strikes does not seem to be great in view of increased unemployment.

"Labour is in a good frame of mind," he said. "Output per man has increased substantially and unions and management have learned a lot about how to get along with one another."

He praised the agreement between General Motors and the United Auto workers, which ties wage rates to living costs. He said that there is some chance that this idea may catch on elsewhere.—Associated Press.

Berlin's Little Blockade

Hamburg, July 9.

German lorry traffic for Berlin has been diverted from three Soviet control points on the Anglo-Russian and American-Soviet zonal borders, according to German frontier reports.

The Soviet military authorities have ordered that no lorries for the Western sectors of Berlin should enter the Soviet zone through the control points of Eichholz near Lucke, and Bergen An Der Luecke near Luebeck in the British zone, and Hof in the American zone.

Lorried with consignments for the Soviet zone as distinct from Berlin are allowed to pass these control points.

Passenger traffic in both directions is not affected.

Traffic from the Western zones is reaching Berlin normally today after it had been diverted to a Soviet control point near Luebeck, where traffic has been stopped since last night.—Reuter.

SHORTAGE OF CZECH LABOUR

Prague, July 10.

Miners, workers and Czech Government officials are meeting in the Most coalfields to discuss a serious labour shortage and the production of the official news agency said here today.

The report said that proposals have been made for borrowing mining machinery to avoid curtailment of output, which suggests that Czech heavy industry has not been able to meet its requirements for mechanization of deep and open-cast workings.

This was the first mention made under the Communist Government of any possibility that production quotas, set by the Five-Year Plan, might have to be cut back in any industry.—Reuter.

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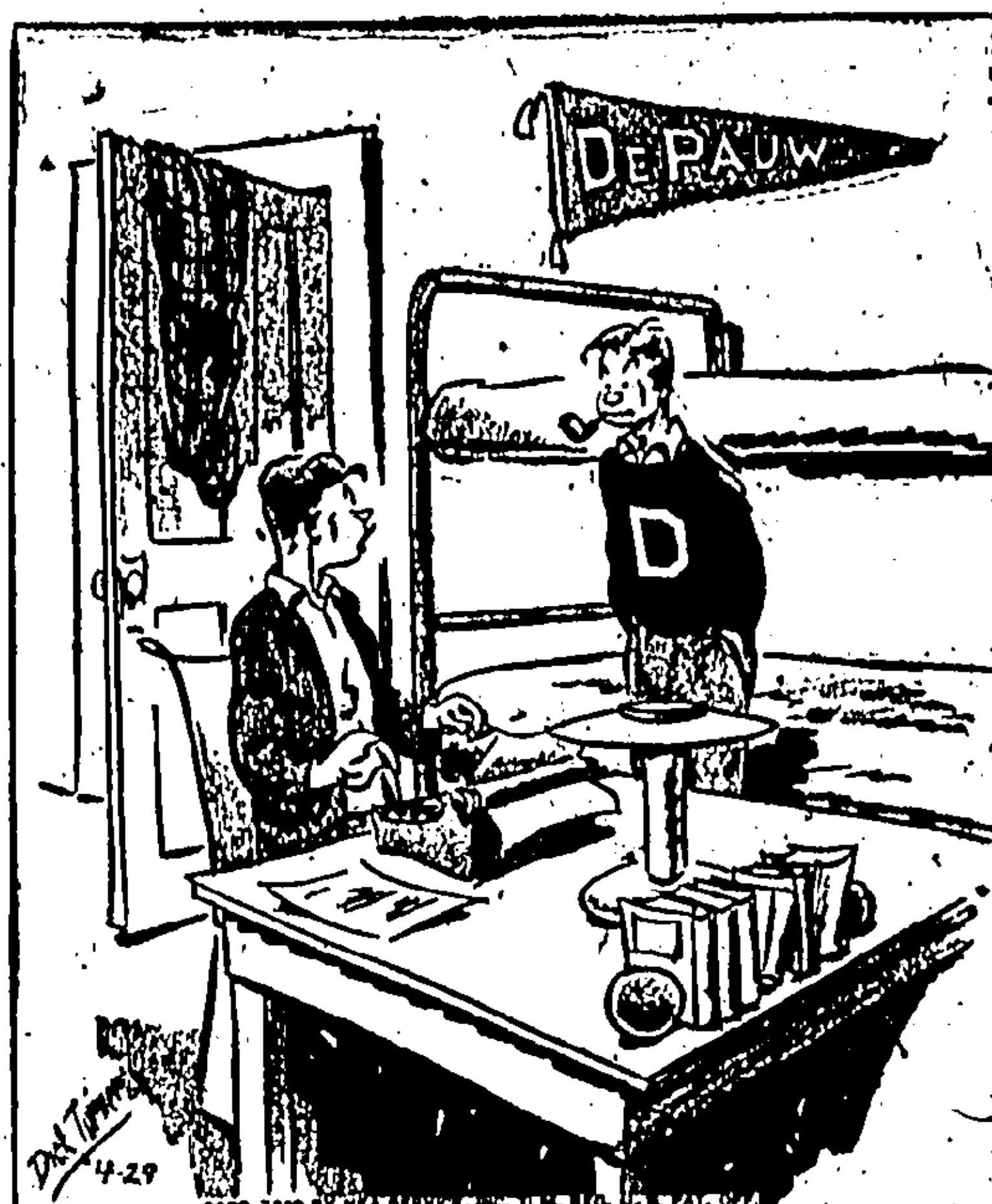
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"The way they're talking about using the mails to defraud, I'm half afraid to write home for money!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ONE DANGER TO AVOID
SOME single danger usually threatens the success of a soundly bid-No Trump game contract. In most cases it consists of the possibility that one particular defender will be able to run established cards of the long suit. If the declarer can prevent that, he ordinarily can manage to eke out enough tricks to attain his goal. He therefore must keep his attention focused on two factors: the development of enough trick winners for himself and the prevention of too many winners of the defence.

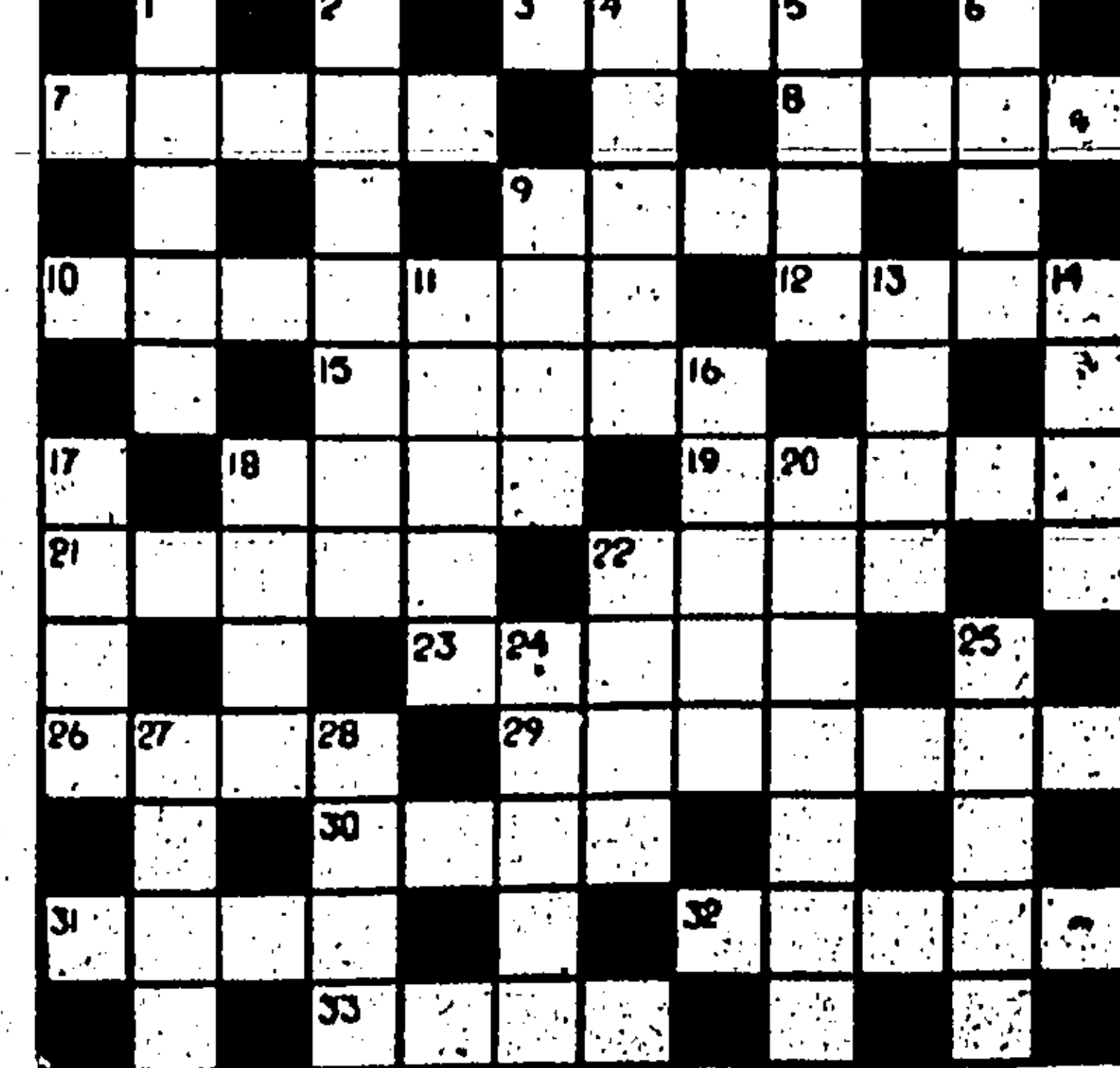
Declarers at several tables reached this same contract despite possession of only a single stopper in hearts. Most of them felt that the club K would solidify that suit and make possible a run of clubs, so that only a few more honours. Several were beaten in the contract, but several made it the better players.

In each case West led the Q of his partner's hearts, which was

allowed to win, and the 3 then was taken by the A. The J coming back to the K. Most of the declarers then counted up six club tricks, plus the aces of spades and diamonds to give them games. So they scored the club K on the fourth trick, then led to the A, being distressed when East's discard showed the hopelessness of that move. All of these were set three tricks.

The winning declarers saw that the heart suit was the one real threat to the contract and that, if East could be kept out of the lead, the contract was probably sure. So they led to the club Q on the fourth trick, finessed the diamond J to the K, took the spade return with the A, overtook the club K with the A for a second dummy entry, finessed the diamond 10, felled the K with the A and proceeded to game with five tricks in diamonds. They staked all on the heavy probability that East did not hold both the K and Q of diamonds, and so protected themselves against that lethal heart suit!

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across
3 Wickedness. 21 Inexperienced. 22 Fondness. 23 Dodge. 24 Crazy. 25 Warded off. 26 Conspiracy. 27 Register. 28 Concur. 29 Bathing place. 30 Mad.

Down
1 Fascination. 14 Nest. 15 Yield. 16 Fal away. 17 Manservant. 18 Very old. 19 Slave. 20 Mean. 21 Game. 22 Wash. 23 Agitate. 24 Sound. 25 Foolish. 26 Cpt apart. 27 Part of the ear. 28 Lorry.

Saturday's Crossword
Across: 1 Lariat, 7 Acid, 9 April, 10 Miner, 11 Idea, 12 Preference, 13 Used, 16 Taro, 19 Inherited, 23 Halt, 24 Weir, 25 Up, 26 Rags, 27 Rattle.

Down: 2 Larder, 3 Indigo, 4 Hammer, 5 Magazine, 6 Moby, 8 Codes, 12 Aides, 13 Patch, 14 Frontier, 17 Rude, 18 Tender, 20 Fault, 21 Rebel, 22 Aired.

LEE THEATRE

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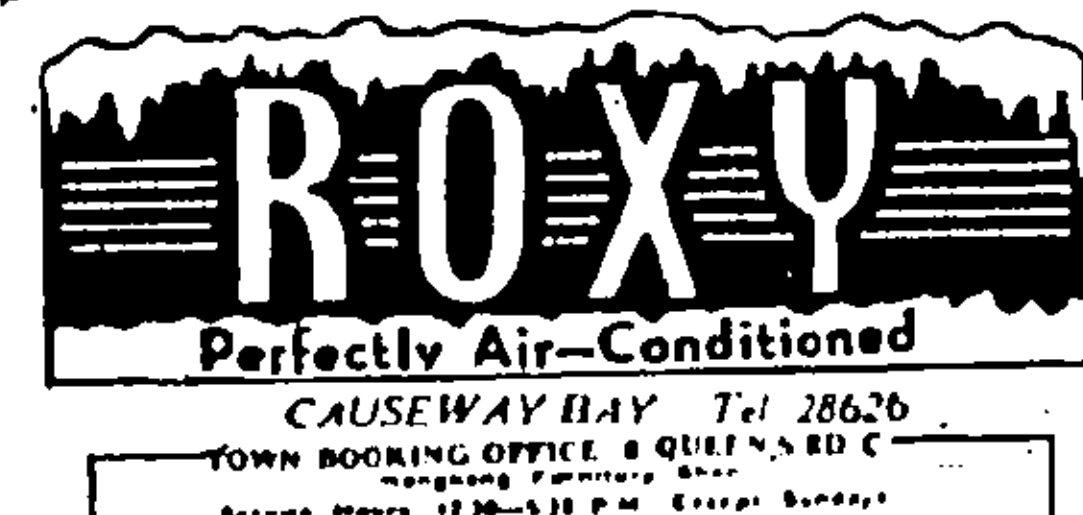
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REDS USE AUSTRALIA
AS TESTING GROUND

Sydney, July 9.

Australia's general coal strike, entering its third week on Monday, swung into a "boots and all" battle for survival between the Labour Government and the Communists.

Some qualified observers say the main Communist motive in spreading the conflict is to use Australia as a "test tube" in which the Communist strategy for Britain and America can be worked out on a small scale.

ADVICE
TO CHINA
MISSIONS

Liverpool, July 9.

The Reverend H. B. Rattenbury, new Methodist President, today advised missionaries not to daunt or to fawn on the new Communist authorities in China.

Mr. Rattenbury, who spent 32 years as a missionary in China, told the Methodist conference of 600 preachers and laymen here that he thinks there are two great dangers today before the church in China.

"One is to flout the new authority and the other is to fawn on it."

He does not think that "denouncing Communism and all its ways" is anti-Christian is the right attitude for the church in China or anywhere else, adding: "I will not say that there is no hope for the church in a Communist China."

The conference is discussing overseas missions and the section of the annual report dealing with China, which said:

"The new leaders are convinced Marxists. It is not clear what effect the Communist government will have on the church or the missionaries."

"Whilst it has seemed right to evacuate mothers and children, the Overseas Mission Committee firmly supports the men and women missionaries who have determined to stay with their brethren and sisters facing the situation."

"One of the immediate problems is the maintenance of the missionary staff under unprecedented conditions."—Reuter

Australian newspapers said today that the Government is considering seizing the nation's coal mines in an effort to break the 14-day-old Communist-led strike which has thrown nearly 700,000 persons into temporary unemployment and tied up hundreds of industrial plants.

Meanwhile, the security police continued to round the clock study of thousands of documents on Friday at Communist Party headquarters, and questioned several unidentified persons on Saturday. All newspapers predicted sensational developments as a result of the police investigation.

Sunday papers carried full page advertisements signed by the Prime Minister, Joseph Chifley, pleading with the miners to "Stand by your country. Stand by Britain. Do not be misled by Communists who want to destroy the democratic way of life. Return to arbitration."

Long under Conservative attack for its alleged overtly tolerant attitude toward Communism, the Chifley administration is fighting with its back to the wall and its eyes on the general election in November.

Communist Fear
The Government knows that its reign of power, which started in 1941, will end if it alienates the decisive floating vote by a failure to halt chaos.

Investigation Of
Judge Demanded

New York, July 9.

A Congressional investigation of the conduct of the Alger Hiss perjury trial by the Federal Judge Mr. Samuel Kaufman was today demanded by a Republican Member of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

He alleged that the Judge had been prejudiced in favour of the defence.

Mr. Kaufman, replying to the allegation, said: "All I can say is that the stenographers' minutes are full and complete and they tell the whole story. Both sides are entitled to a full and judicial trial."

Hiss, a former State Department official, was charged with having lied when he denied to a Grand Jury that he had delivered secret Government papers to Whittaker Chambers, self-described ex-courier of a pre-war Soviet spy ring.

The jury in the case was discharged yesterday when it had failed to reach a verdict after 14 hours' discussion.

Hiss is expected to go on trial again in the autumn.

Representative Clarence Brown of Ohio, a member of the Committee of Un-American Activities, said that the Justice Department should bring Hiss to trial again "before an unbiased Federal Judge of the highest integrity and with prosecutors whose abilities and knowledge of the case are beyond question."

Representative Francis Case of South Dakota, said he will ask the Committee to hear in secret certain prosecution witnesses who were refused permission to testify during the trial.

Among these, Mr. Case said, was Mrs. Hesde Massing, former wife of Gerhart Eisler, German-born Communist who fled from the United States to Europe.

Representative Case wants the Un-American Activities Committee to meet next Tuesday so that Mrs. Massing can be called.

Representative John Wood (Democrat), Chairman of the Committee, is opposed to reopening the hearings.

He said: "It looks like interference with the Justice Department's prosecution of the case."—Reuter.

Amman, July 9.

A home guard is being formed in Arab Palestine to be trained by the Transjordan Arab Legion, under whose command it is intended eventually to provide two brigades.—Reuter.

Radio Comic
Found Hanged
In Prison

London, July 9.

Peter Waring, British radio comedian, who was yesterday gaoled for nine months on fraud charges, was today found hanged in prison.

"Thirty years old, Waring, whose real name was John Peter Mainwaring, rose in a few years to be a £150 per week radio star.

Yesterday he wept in court as he was found guilty on six charges of obtaining credit without disclosing that he was an undischarged bankrupt and one charge of false pretences.—Reuter.

Catholic
Bishop's
Protest

Prague, July 9.

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Hradec Kralove, Dr. Moric Pica, describing himself as a "semi-prisoner" has publicly protested against "exceptional police measures" which, he declares, violate the Czechoslovak Constitution.

The text of his protest, made during a Confirmation service in the town of Chrast, became available here today as Church sources alleged that considerably more than 100 priests have been arrested or have disappeared.

Dr. Pica stated at the service: "In my residence in Hradec Kralove I am under police surveillance."

"I am not free to receive personal visits nor the visits of my own official functionaries."

"I am thus a semi-prisoner cut off from the members of my diocese."

"I solemnly protest against these police measures in the name of the personal freedom guaranteed by Paragraph 11 of our People's Constitution and in the name of the freedom of word and of the press guaranteed by Paragraphs 18 and 24 of the same Constitution."

"The exceptional police measures instituted against the Church and its representatives whether of higher or lower rank are thus anti-constitutional."—Reuter.

Will Fight

Charging that the strike is a Communist conspiracy, the Government has warned that it will fight "boots and all" until the miners resume arbitration of their demands for a 35-hour week, long service leave and a wage increase.

Mr. Chifley has been named "Boots and All Ben" by the Australian press, but sharing responsibility with him is his Attorney-General and deputy Prime Minister, Dr. Herbert Evatt.

Dr. Evatt is generally regarded as the main force behind the Government's anti-Communist moves of last week which shifted from one of attrition to a series of swift crackdowns against Communist leaders and the dramatic security police raid on Communist Headquarters. A handful of Communist union leaders still refuse to surrender the £42,250 of the union funds which was frozen by emergency legislation in an attempt to cripple the strikers' credit facilities. They are now demanding that prosecutions be quashed as a new condition for strike settlement.—United Press.

HANOI COUNCIL
OF MINISTERS

Paris, July 9.

A council of Ministers of the new Vietnamese Government, headed by Bao Dai, former emperor of Annam, will be held in Hanoi on July 10, the Agency France Presse reported from Saigon.

The appointments of M. Nguyen van Tri as Governor of North Vietnam (Tongking) and of M. Phan van Gao as Governor of Central Vietnam (Annam) were announced today, the agency said.—Reuter.

JAP STUDENTS
FOR THE U.S.

Tokyo, July 9.

Fifty college and university professors and instructors, selected from 107 candidates, will leave Japan shortly to study at United States universities and colleges for one year, it was announced by the Education Ministry today.

They will be the guests of the United States Government during their year in America and all expenses of the students will be paid, including transportation.

The project was made possible by a Congressional appropriation to aid countries which cannot at present afford to send students abroad.—Reuter.

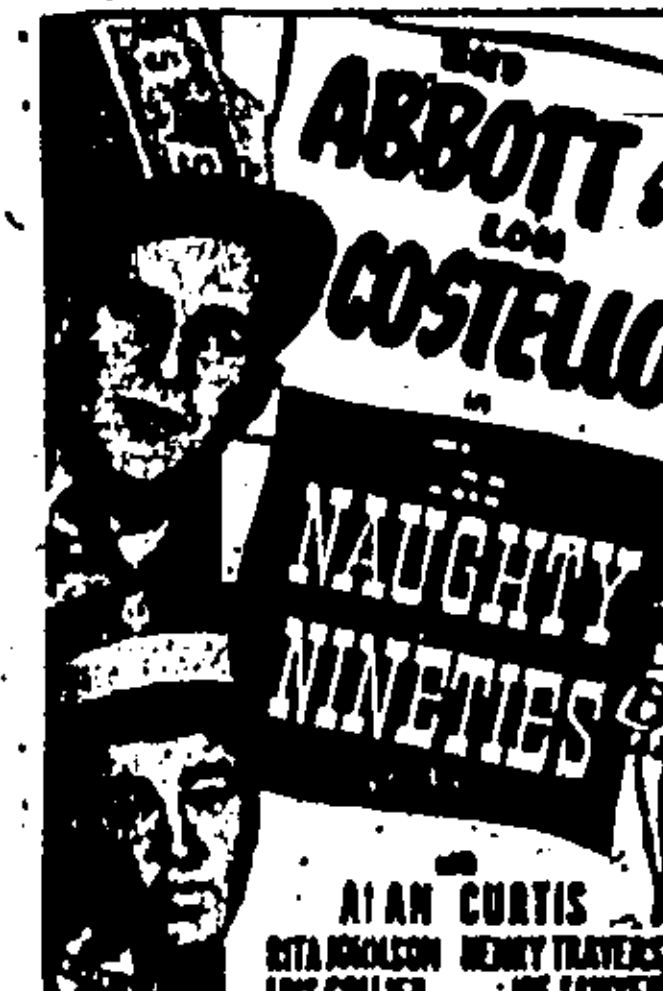


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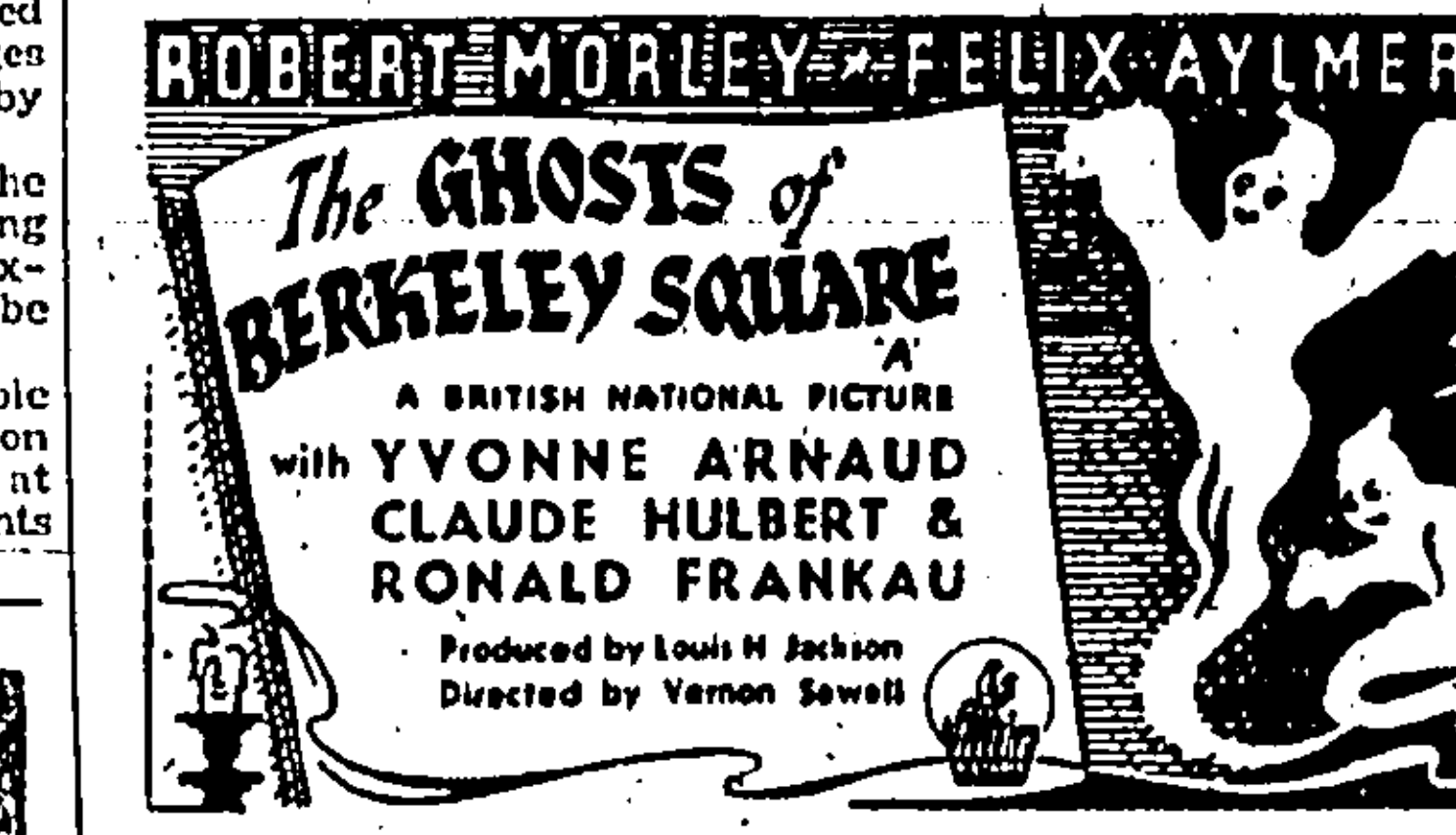
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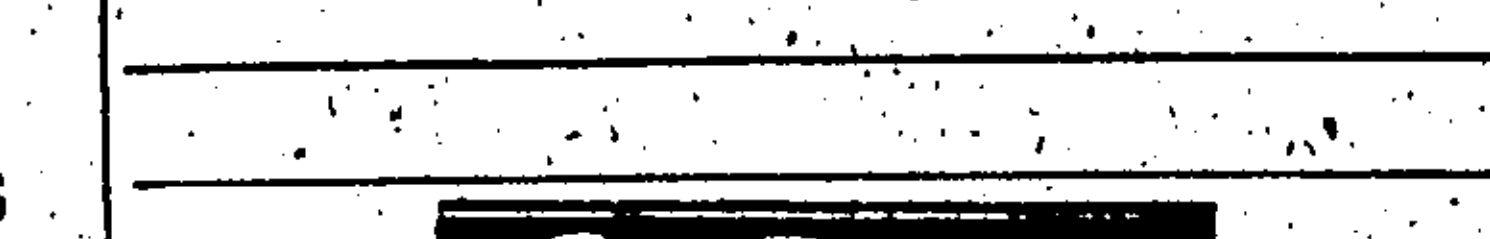


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MALAYA PROSPECT

It is important that we
should realise the difficulties
which still have to be sur-
mounted in dealing with the
Communist terror in Malaya.
Even assuming that the re-
maining 3,000 or so Com-
munist guerrillas can be effec-
tively dealt with in the near
future, Malaya will continue
to require a police force far
in excess of its pre-war es-
tablishment. This will im-
pose on the country a heavy
financial burden which in-
creases the difficulties of the
present situation.

The price of its staple com-
modity—rubber—is now
lower in the world market
than it was in 1939, while
the cost of administration
has risen steeply, as has also
that of rice. Unfortunately
the successful elimination of
the present threat to law
and order provides no assur-
ance that there will be no
recurrence of the danger.

Communist terrorism in
Malaya is largely an alien
movement which has come
into the country from with-
out. In the existing chaotic
condition of Burma, and
with Siam far from settled,
there are endless possibilities
of further penetration. Nor
can the triumph of the Com-
munist armies in China be
without its effect. It is
easy to imagine a situation
comparable to that in Greece
arising. A great deal more,
therefore is required of the
Malayan authorities and of
the Colonial Office than just
a final mop-up operation.

A declining standard
of life would play into the
hands of the now discredit-
ed Communists; prosperity
and good government will
go far to prevent them from
repairing their damaged
prestige.

Christians At Bay

The Communist campaign
against the Catholic Church
behind the Iron Curtain is
gathering momentum daily.
After last year's coup d'état
in Czechoslovakia the Czech
hierarchy declared that it
stood outside politics, and
above parties, and the usual
promises of religious free-
dom were made by the
usurping Government. But
the neutrality of the Church
was in itself made the sub-
ject of attack by the so-called
"People's Democracy"; the
proclamation by the
bishops forbidding priests to
take State office, and sus-
pending such men as did so,
was particularly resented.
It is in point of fact difficult
to see how any sincere
Christian, let alone a priest,
could serve as a willing col-
league with Communist
Ministers who lose no op-
portunity of denouncing re-
ligious education, and ex-
tolling Marxist materialism.
As the chances of making
the Church subservient re-
ceded, more and more open
steps against it have been
taken. As in other coun-
tries inside Soviet domina-
tion something more than
rights of temporal, against
spiritual authority, is in dis-
pute. It is a question whether
Christianity in any
form—indeed religion of any
kind—is to be allowed to
enter the citizen's life or is
to be abolished in favour of
pure materialism. Else-
where this battle has been
going on for a long time.
In Czechoslovakia the first
campaigns are only now
opening.

IN GERMANY, THE OLD GANG
IS WAITING FOR DER TAG

By JOHN FISHER

More Babies If
More Houses

Answers to the Report by the Royal Commission
on population summarised by
MONTAGUE SMITH

"Give us the houses and we
will provide the children the
nation needs—and that we are
longing to have."

That is the overwhelming an-
swer of the hundreds of women who
have responded to the invitation to
give their opinions of the proposals
of the Royal Commission on
Population.

The Commission put the hous-
ing question at the end of their
report. The women put it a long
way in front of all other plans.
Nearly 40 per cent of all the letters
received, coming from all parts of
the country, and all classes of the
population, voice this demand for
more houses.

In One Room

Many of the letters are heart-
rending reading—some from wo-
men married for eight or more
years, longing for children, but
unable to bear them because they
are living with their parents or
in one unfurnished room.

And at the other end of the
scale are such cases as that of a
mother in Tottenham, years on
the council waiting-list for a
house, and now with boys of 18
and 13 and a girl of nearly 12, all
obliged to sleep in one room.
The points system for housing
priorities is another heartache to
many. For priorities depend on
the number of children already
born, and for those who want
children but cannot have them
until they get a house the position
seems as hopeless as the embargo
is unfair.

As to the housing difficulty
our correspondents put the cost of
the necessary provisions for the
baby before it is born as the
greatest deterrent to larger fam-
ilies.

Most welcome of all the Com-
mission's proposals is that for in-
creasing children's allowances
as they grow older, and for extend-
ing the allowance to cover the
first child.

But most wives in the profes-
sional and similar classes would
prefer a reduction of income tax
to any allowances. Costs of
education are stressed here, but
take little prominence in the let-
ters as a whole.

Several married women think
there is abuse of children's allow-
ances by some parents who spend
them on their own enjoyment.
The issue of coupons for the pur-
chase of children's necessities only
is suggested instead.

About 10 per cent of women put
fear of future war or the present
uncertainties of living conditions
as reasons for not having chil-
dren.

Busy Pens

The proposal that contraceptive
methods should be taught as part
of the National Health Service has
attracted little attention in this
correspondence. Declared oppo-
nents of it are fewer than two per
cent of the correspondents of the
interest in the Population Report gen-
erally is the length of the letters re-
ceived. Many busy mothers have
written nearly 1,000 words; the
average is more than 300.

All these opinions have been
carefully noted, and it is regretted
that lack of space prevents the
publication of more than these few
typical extracts:
The single must struggle long
and hard to save for a home, and
the unhappy dwellers in furni-
shed rooms are effectively pre-
vented from remaining other than
children.

The solution is a system of
marriage loans. These loans could
be issued without interest, repay-
able at a fixed percentage per
month, according to wage or
salary. If these measures could
be accompanied by some degree of
housing priority they would cer-
tainly be effective.

A. S. FORREST.
Newport, Mon.

Make mothers' lives easier at
once by releasing all household
goods, particularly labour-saving
devices, from purchase tax.
(Mrs.) W.L.B.

Bradford.
Shortage of food and queuing
is the main reason for small fam-
ilies, but every day, sometimes
twice a day, they come back ex-
hausted, irritable, and weary with
only the bare necessities for one
day's feed. The strain is on the
woman, who is tired of it all and
declares there shall be no more
children for her. I hear it every
day.

Harrow. (Mrs.) M. E. RYAN.
It is not the cost of keeping and
feeding a large family which is
the reason for the falling birth-
rate so much as the initial ex-
pense of having a baby.
Que twine cost as a small for-
tune to provide for a happy
family, and we need four
dollars' cost, around £3 each,
pence from £10 onwards play-

penes about £2, and high chairs
£3 10s.
(Mrs.) DELPHINE I.
RATOLIFF.

Bedford.
Someone at last has hit the
nail right on the head. It's
NONE! Pain does not really
worry any woman who wants a
child. She'd go through much
worse. I've had three. But look,
rather, at the price of children's
clothes—30s. for small, decent
shoes, 7s. 6d. each for bathing
trunks to fit three-year-olds, \$1
for a coat, and does anyone realise
that nappies even are 2s. each?
(Mrs.) J. M. D. W.

Abingdon, Berkshire.
I AM a mother of seven bonny
children hope to have another
in the near future. My husband is
a farm worker with £14s. per
week, less 6s. 8d. milk, 4s. 11d.
insurance, and 6s. rent. Now this
allowance in my home as we could
give our children a little more
extra good stuff. (Mrs.) J. S. A.Y.
Dulverton, Somerset.

The public attitude towards
those who have big families is
hardly encouraging. "One is
thought to be a fool who does not
know the facts of life."
(Mrs.) M. L. GENTRY.

Edgware, Middlesex.
I AM 39 years old, mother of
four children. I have seen two
world wars chop off in their prime
sons and daughters, potential par-
ents of the future.
(Mrs.) WINNIE SWANN.
Western Green City.

The children are taken out of
the home by school nurseries,
mothers, etc. The mothers are taken
out of the home by industry. The
food is taken out of the home by
entering establishments. Why have
a home at all?
Newmarket. (Mrs.) M. SMITH.

Spain's Reds Wait

By WILLIAM STUTTARD

Intensified Communist activi-
ties in the Iberian Peninsula—
by special broadcasts from
Moscow and clandestinely—dis-
tributed news-sheets—have
caused a tightening up of police
vigilance.

Since the Civil War Govern-
ment of General Franco and Car-
mona have ruthlessly pre-
vented the Reds from propagating
their revolutionary doctrines open-
ly. There is little doubt that the
collapse of either the Franco or
Carmona-Salazar regime could
hardly fail to have serious reper-
cussions on the other. The police
in Spain and Portugal keep a
close collaboration.
For some years the Kremlin
have had their eyes fixed on the
Iberian Peninsula as a suitable
field for Communist activities.

Aid From Outside

In spite of the close Spanish
and Portuguese police vigilance,
Communism carries on its insidious
clandestine plotting and planning.
Of all the underground forces
intertwining against Franco and
Salazar, the Communists alone
have been able to count on
valuable material aid from out-
side.

International Communism steady-
ly furnishes arms, money, propa-
ganda, and specially-trained
Spaniards and Portuguese vol-
unteers. In Communism, in-
deed, the workers of Spain and
Portugal to unite and prepare
for their "liberation" and the
establishment of a "Popular de-
mocracy" as in Russia.

Walk-Outs
Continue
In Italy

Rome, July 9.
Recurring one day walk-outs
continued to plague Italy today.
Workers on the Roma Nord
railway, a small feeder line, serv-
ing nearby towns, staged a 14-
hour protest strike today against
labour lay-offs in the cleaning
department.

They left work as construction
men went back to their jobs
after stretching their "hunger"
strike a two-hour daily work
stoppage now under way—into
an all-day walk-out on Friday.
Two construction workers were
arrested for interference with
the freedom to work.

The Communist Metal Work-
ers' Union has called a one-day
nationwide walk-out for Tuesday,
July 12.
Builders and bricklayers of
Northern Italy are also due to
stop work on the same day in
a strike to be progressively ex-
tended to the whole of Italy.
Non-Communist metal workers
of a rival union have refused to
strike. Associated Press.

Hide-Outs Raided

The Portuguese "PEDE" (Polícia
Internacional de Defesa do
Estado) have recently carried out
raids on Communist hide-outs in
the Coimbra area and Algarve.
Much useful information of the
network of Red agents working
for the overthrow of both regimes
was discovered.
Small printing presses, files,
and documents have fallen into
the hands of the "PEDE". Copies
of the hammer and sickle adorned
"Avante" and "Militante" were
being prepared near Coimbra
when the police pounced in. The
Atlantic Pact was "prominently
featured" in both.
Portugal's signature meant
"Portugal had placed herself at
the service of capitalist United
States" and this "would lead to
war against Russia." Portugal
must not participate in a pact
with the United States.



Wot, No Wanchee?
The hardest thing now about
hard currency is to get it into
Shanghai.

Every profession has its own
allments. I know a master
mariner (retired) who suffers
from prevailing wind.

A Dr. Weiner says robots will
take over all man's labours by-
and-by.
We shall watch with interest
the office electronic columnist
trying to work out wisecracks
from current events....

Someone is offering a Customs
built sedan for sale. One of
those heavy duty types, evi-
dently.

"Maternity 'emie' in the air."
To meet the stork half way?

Just when you're important
enough to take two hours for
lunch, the doctor limits you to a
glass of milk.

I don't believe this talk
about a stork.
My pater
Gave me all the data.

More time is lost in British
factories by tea-drinking than by
people staying away, says a re-
port.
"Ave-some-ten-ism..."

Correspondent claims that tens
of thousands are badly housed
in Hong Kong. Others are not
housed at all.

In Denver, U.S.A., when a
hotel clerk told a would-be hold-
up man, "You'd better get out of
here," the gunman retreated
whining, "I'll be back with
someone who has more nerve
than me..."

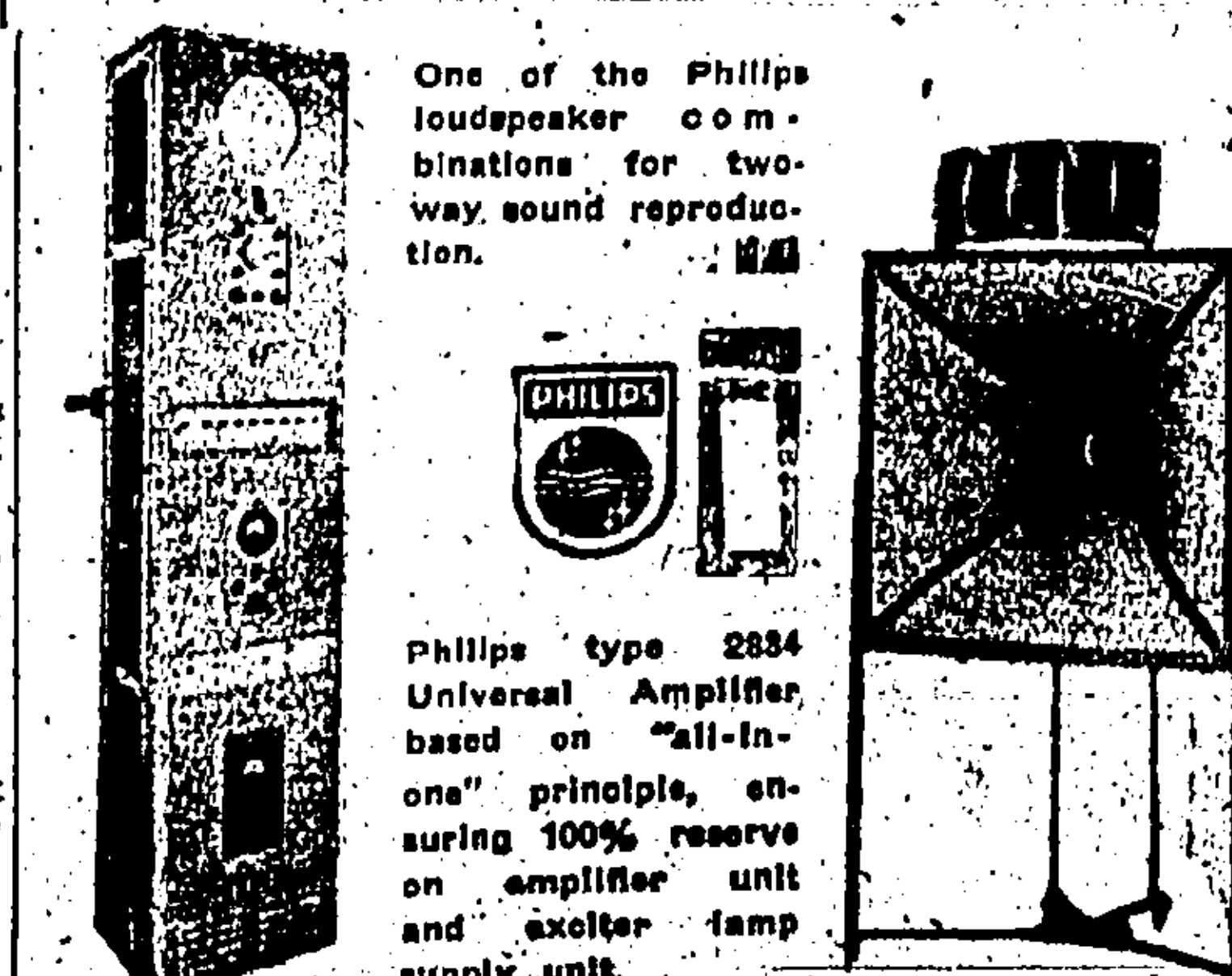
One day at the Kirk, Mrs.
Stewart of the "Brace" was no
sooner seated than out she sail-
ed again, much to the curiosity
of the assembled congregation.
She put a penny in the plate, and
the elder on duty handed her a
half crown, saying, "I thought ye'd
made a mistake."

They were driving in traffic at
the rush hour with the wife keep-
ing up a steady stream of direc-
tions: "Watch out for that red
car... Slow down, now...
Finally the husband told her
gently, "Relax, darling. I have
perfect confidence in you when
I'm driving."

In the USSR they get tired of
culling it the "Russian activi-
ties committee"—and just say
MVD.

"Given in marriage by her
Juliet cap. She carried a white
gown, with satin bodice and full
skirt."
Those eager, eager brides!

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TRIPARTITE MEETING ON CURRENCY CRISIS U.S. To Waive Trading Discrimination Rule IMPORTANT FORWARD STEP

LONDON, JULY 9.
THE BRITISH, AMERICAN AND CANADIAN FINANCE MINISTERS AGREED TODAY UPON ARRANGEMENTS FOR FURTHER CONSIDERATION OF LONG TERM MEASURES TO COPE WITH THE WORLD DOLLAR CRISIS.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. John Snyder, Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Canadian Finance Minister, Douglas Abbott, concluded two days of conferences late today. They withheld the final statement on their talks until Sunday after another conference with the Prime Minister, Clement Attlee.

A British spokesman said the Ministers agreed upon the draft of the statement. He said they dealt with two major matters: 1. Consideration of short term affairs in connection with present difficulties.

2. Arrangements for further consideration of long term measures. That is believed to refer to meetings next week of the Commonwealth Finance Ministers and to another later meeting of British and dollar countries.

The spokesman refused to give any details. Asked if the final conference with Mr. Attlee will be to get an agreement on the statement or on basic ideas, he replied: "You cannot separate the two."

The spokesman said the conference of Ministers was a consultative meeting for an exchange of views in advance of further meetings.

Mr. Snyder gave a broad hint that his country will be willing temporarily to waive strict adherence to non-discrimination in trade.

Proposals for freer trade among the European Marshall Aid countries involves discrimination against the dollar area, he said, but he feels that should be given careful consideration by the United States if necessary.

U.S. Purchases
He expressed great confidence that American purchases of materials from the Sterling Area will revive as soon as the present American readjustment ends.

With Sir Stafford Cripps and Mr. Abbott, Mr. Snyder had during today's talks, considered short-term measures for dealing with the dollar-sterling deadlock—which is draining Sterling Area gold and dollar reserves.

They also planned arrangements for future discussions on a long-term solution.

At today's talks four more officials joined in the discussions. They were Mr. George Willis and Mr. Dillon Glendinning of the United States Treasury, Mr. Max Mackenzie, Canadian Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, and Mr. L. Rasminsky, Chairman of the Canadian Foreign Exchange Control Board.

They joined the group of advisers who were with the "Big Three" yesterday.

These discussions today lasted nearly four hours, beginning the total time taken up by the talks to over eight hours during the two days.

British Problem
Mr. Snyder disappointed 100 newspaper men at a press conference here tonight by stating he was unable to discuss what happened during the tripartite talks.

He said he was having a meeting tomorrow with Mr. Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, Sir Stafford and Mr. Abbott, Mr. Averell Harriman, Marshall Aid roving Ambassador, and Mr. Harold Wilson, British Board of Trade President.

After lunch at Chequers he will leave Northolt Aerodrome, just

outside London, at 3 p.m. G.M.T. for Brussels.

From Brussels he is going to Stockholm and then to Bern and Rome. He expects to leave Brussels on Tuesday morning. He will not return to Britain from Rome on this trip.

During his press conference today Mr. Snyder said that sales of British goods to the United States depend on salesmanship of individual products to individual buyers.

The United States is a wonderful market for any produce that you can convince the people that you want to buy and that they can afford to buy," he said.

Incomes in the United States are still very near the peak and high incomes lead to spending. Getting British prices down so that Americans will be induced to spend on British goods is a British problem.

He denied that sales of raw materials to the United States have fallen as a result of any American recession.

"I do not recognise the word recession," he stated.

Forward Step
All that is happening in the United States is a period of re-adjustment such as had occurred in each of the four post-war years. American business men are rightly reducing their inventories. After they have reduced them to a normal level, they will re-enter the markets to buy materials.

He has great confidence that they will do so.

Informed quarters today said that the talks will be revealed as an important forward step.

The "Big Three"—who are accompanied by 12 economic experts and advisers—are stated to have reached a much better understanding of the mutual problems of the Sterling and dollar areas than they had before the talks.

Mr. Snyder and Mr. Abbott, the dollar area representatives, are believed to have shown a particularly sympathetic attitude towards the United Kingdom and Commonwealth problems and an acute understanding of the difficulties which have to be surmounted in approaching a solution of the problems.

It is generally understood that Mr. Snyder and Mr. Abbott encouraged Sir Stafford to go as fully as possible into the details of the Sterling Area's problem and into his own detailed views on how a solution should be approached.

The observers see no evidence that would justify the current speculation that Mr. Snyder would press for anything like immediate convertibility of Sterling at any stage of the present talks.

Devaluation Not Issue
Reports from Washington have also made it clear that the highest Treasury officials there

have not committed themselves to a hard line for or against Sterling devaluation, from which it is inferred that this subject was not a critical issue of the talks here.

Political observers think it scarcely likely that spectacular move to solve the long-term problem will emerge at this stage, which has been largely exploratory.

But the tripartite talks may well set the tempo of the Commonwealth Finance conference.

This conference, in turn, is expected to crystallise the ideas of the full Commonwealth in preparation for the further exchanges between dollar and Sterling leaders which Sir Stafford's visit to Washington for the International Monetary Fund conference will provide an opportunity in September.

Pending the Commonwealth finance meeting here, Colonial Governments have been asked by Britain to suspend temporarily the issue of licences from the dollar area, except in cases where this would have grave effects.

It is emphasised here that this is a temporary step to operate only while the financial situation is reviewed.—United Press and Reuter.

British Plea For Economy

Geneva, July 9.

Mr. Hector McNeill, Minister of State, today carried Britain's dollar saving campaign into the United Nations Organisation, with a plea to slash the \$1,700,000 annual budget of the Economic Commission for Europe.

He told the 18 members of the Economic and Social Council—subsidiary only to the United Nations General Assembly—"We simply cannot afford excessive spending of hard currency."

In an hour-long appeal for vigorous economy, he claimed that the post-war emergency problems in Europe, which the Economic Commission had been called to tackle, has been largely liquidated and no longer requires the same approach.

Mr. McNeill attacked the Commission's spending on publicity and cited one propaganda pamphlet as "a gross example whose swagging tones and departures from accuracy are enough to shock me."

He added: "The United Nations agencies will be recognised by their work and not by cheap and inaccurate publicity on which we spend, in my view, a large share of our finances."

Mr. McNeill urged that the mission for Europe, whose original mandate continues until 1951, should be limited to those subjects on which effective action can be taken in Europe.

(All countries of Europe, except Spain, and the United States are members of the Economic Commission, the only body of its kind to group the East and West in a concerted attack on problems common to them).—Reuter.

HOFFMAN TO TOUR EUROPE

Paris, July 9.

Mr. Paul Hoffman, Marshall Plan Administrator, is expected to arrive in Paris next week to start a tour of dollar-aided countries in Western Europe.

Mr. Hoffman's tour, which will also take him to London, is likely to last until the end of July.

The United States Treasury Secretary, Mr. John Snyder, and Mr. Averell Harriman, roving Ambassador for the European Recovery Programme, are at present in London for dollar-crisis talks with British officials.—Reuter.

MOSCOW PLAYS AN OLD TUNE

Moscow, July 9.

The Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" charged today that President Truman's plan to aid the under-developed areas of the world is an attempt to replace the British, Dutch and French colonial empires with a "world-wide American monopoly."

The newspaper declared that the programme would also give the United States bases from which it could threaten the Soviet Union and suppress Communist movements in South East Asia.

Meanwhile, the Government newspaper, "Izvestia," published a special edition, the 10,000th since it was founded just after the 1917 revolution. Russia recognised the occasion by granting the newspaper an "Order of the Red Banner of Labour" and giving various awards and medals to 118 editorial workers.—United Press.

Communist Sees The Light

Caux-sur-Montreux, July 9.

Otto Pfeiffer, a German stainless steel worker from Krenfeld, told the World Assembly for Moral Re-Armament here today that although he had been a Communist for 23 years, he now believes that class warfare has led only to hate and division.

He said that the ideology of moral re-armament which calls for a revolution based on absolute moral standards is the only solution for the economic situation of Germany and the world.

Youth delegations representing India, France, Switzerland, Sweden, Italy, Indonesia, Czechoslovakia, the United States, Canada and Holland arrived at the Assembly to report on their visits to universities in Britain, Holland, Germany and France.—Reuter.

Dollar Shortage Is British Difficulty

London, July 9.

Mr. A. V. Alexander, Minister of Defence, said at Sheffield tonight that Britain's difficulty today is not due in any way to her internal economy but purely to the dollar shortage. Overall, her budget has been balanced, he said, and the Government intends to maintain its policy of full employment.

It must be remembered by people in the dollar countries that all nations depending on trade must co-operate, Mr. Alexander said.

It is no use for dollar areas to insist on stabilised prices for primary products like wheat and meat or, on the other hand, to drive down the price of products from the Sterling Area countries, products such as rubber, wool and tin which they are expected to earn the dollars to buy the wheat and meat, Mr. Alexander said.—Reuter.

STERLING AREA TRADE TALKS WITH JAPANESE

London, July 9.

Sterling area countries will take extra precautions to seal any dollar leaks in the forthcoming trade negotiations with General MacArthur's Headquarters in Japan, according to the Board of Trade.

Officials said that negotiations for a new trade agreement for the year commencing July 1 will be held in Tokyo on July 28.

Decisions taken at the Tokyo negotiations with SCAP will be influenced to a great extent by the outcome of the Commonwealth Finance Ministers conference starting in London on July 13.

Officials recall that Britain has already suspended licences for the import of Japanese grey cloth because further imports may involve the United Kingdom Government in dollar commitment. No more import licences from Japan will be issued until the dollar situation has been clarified.

Board of Trade officials said: "The Sterling area countries, in negotiations with SCAP, will make arrangements to see that we do not pay over dollars on the next settlement day which is December 31."

If such arrangements cannot be agreed upon the sterling area would have to regard Japan's dollar country. At present, Japan is classified as a "bilateral country" under the trade agreement made with the sterling area countries last year.

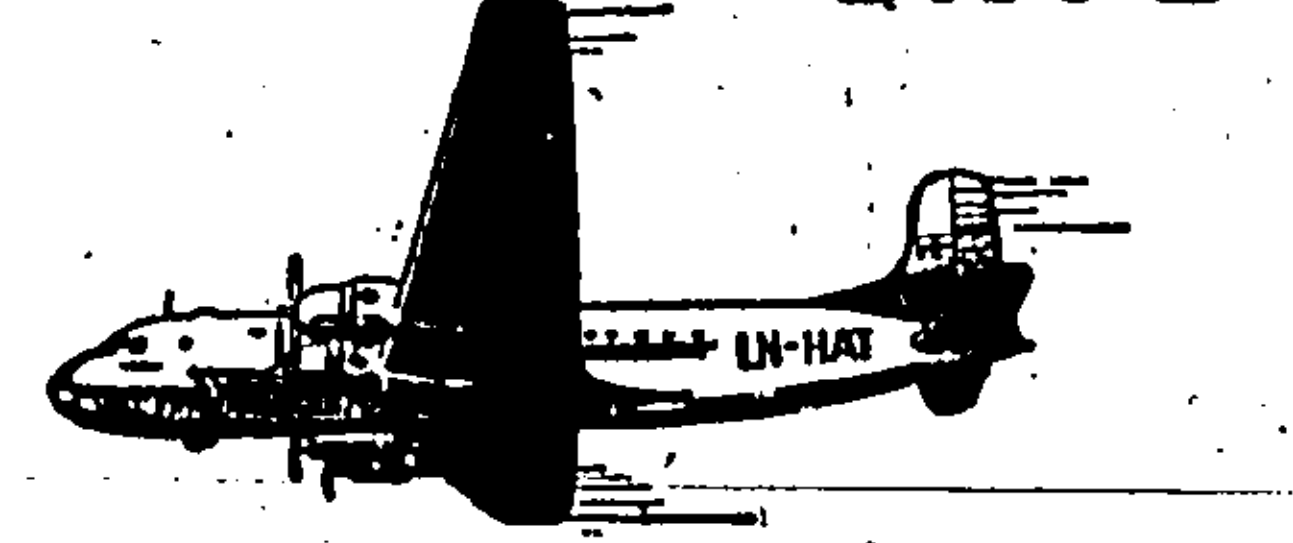
Overbuying
The agreement envisages Sterling area purchases from Japan of about \$107,000,000 in the year while Japan would purchase from the Sterling area goods to the value of \$94,000,000.

Open account purchases and balances in favour of the sterling area made up the difference. During the past year the Sterling area tended to overbuy mainly through Indian purchases from Japan and Japanese imports from the Sterling area were below estimates.

Japanese purchases from the Sterling area countries during the past trading year were mainly raw materials with Australian wool and Malayan rubber as the most prominent features.

Japan is also expected to take oil from Sterling countries valued at about \$5,000,000 but these purchases have not been made.—United Press.

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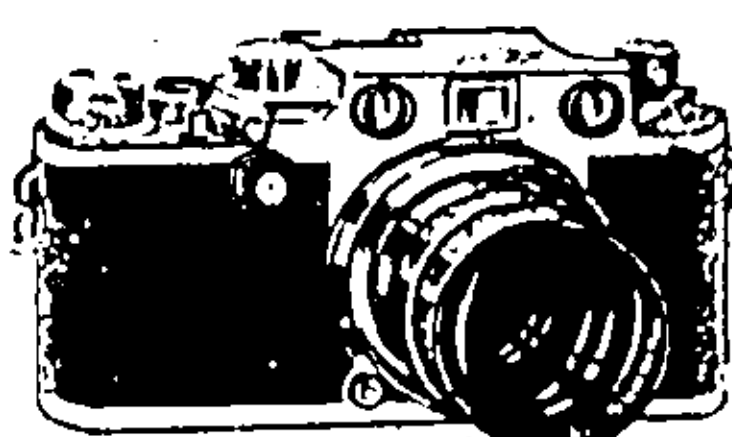
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STAMP NEWS By "TETE-BECHE"

No doubt many of my readers have read the Government Notice stating that the ban on the export of stamps from Hong Kong to places outside the 'Sterling Area' has been lifted. The ban, however, still applies to countries dealing in hard currency.

The currency of Aden, Aden States and Somaliland has been changed to 'Shillings and Cents', similar to Zanzibar, but so far no information has been issued by the Crown Agents regarding a change in the postage stamps for these areas. Nevertheless I suggest you take steps to fill any gaps you may have in the four current issues.

The 10/- Malta 'Self Government' value, which went off sale for about two months, can now be obtained in Valletta, thus disposing of the rumour that it had been withdrawn.

The new 4c. Stamp commemorating the founding of the city of Halifax, Nova Scotia, has a most attractive design in purple depicting the first landing on the site in 1749.

Three values have recently been issued by the Falkland Islands: 2d. scarlet and black, 2½d. blue and black, 6d. black. A correspondent writes from Suva, Fiji, as follows:—I missed out entirely on the Solomon Islands Silver Weddings and I think they should turn out a good thing, especially fine used copies. Even dealers are reported to have been caught short!

Those who failed to obtain the recent Ascension issue of 10/- will be disappointed to learn that the three stamps were never on sale in the island. As they were withdrawn from issue on June 24th, there is bound to be a shortage and consequently a great demand for them. Surely it is a rare occurrence for the Crown Agents to release stamps to dealers, that have not appeared on sale in the Colony concerned.

Rarest Stamp

The man who found the world's rarest stamp has died in British Guiana, at the ripe age of 85. He was Mr. L. Vernon Vaughan, and the stamp, he found was the only known copy of the 1 cent British Guiana stamp of 1850. This stamp was acquired by an American collector in 1922 at the then record price of £7,343.

To-day's funny story. A Lancashire dealer sold 60 unused stamps for a shilling each. Four of these stamps were lately offered for sale by a Torquay dealer for £150. They were 'Victory' issues of the Aden State of Kathiri which usually are picked up for a nominal figure, but in this particular instance the overprint 'Victory 1948' was inverted. Imagine the North Country dealer's feelings when he learned of his lapse.

New issues recently released. Leeward Islands have issued new colours for the 2d. to 3d. values, and Bahrain and Kuwait have added the 10/- G.B. value with overprint, to their current set.

Oslo, July 9. Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, arrived in Oslo today. He is to spend a holiday in the mountains near Roros.—Reuter.

World Citizen Rebuffed

Lucbeck, July 9. Another world citizen bumped up against another impenetrable frontier today.

Rudy Herzberger, who calls himself world citizen, No. 2, tried to enter the Soviet zone of Germany.

But he was rebuffed. He drove up to the Soviet border at Herengraben near here in a slogan-painted Volkswagen van. He asked Russian guards to seek their commander's permission for him to enter the zone. He wanted to spread the idea of world citizenship, he told them.

The Russians said his idea was interesting and shook hands with him. But they firmly said, no papers no entry.

Herzberger told reporters he was a former American Army Sergeant, touring Germany on behalf of the World Citizenship Movement started by the American, Garry Davis.

Before approaching the Russian guards he harangued them and Soviet zone Germans from the British side through his loud-speakers.

He spoke German with an American accent. When not speaking he played jazz tunes.

His three wheeled 'lorry' bears the legend in German: 'Registry for World Citizens on Wheels.'—Associated Press.

Trying To Humanise New War

Geneva, July 9. Government delegates drafting new rules of war agreed here today that nations may set up security zones to shelter women and children, the wounded, aged and sick.

The vote was taken in a Committee of the 60-nation conference which is drawing up an entirely new Red Cross treaty to protect civilians in any future atom war. Eighteen nations favoured 'May', none were against and 11 abstained.

The word 'may' is a compromise between the Russian view that countries 'should endeavour' to set up such zones and the British and United States proposal that they 'should consider the possibility' of doing so.—Reuter.

TRUMAN'S REPORT TO CONGRESS

Washington, July 9. A source close to the White House said today that President Truman's economic report to the Congress on Monday will emphasise that the nation's economy is still in healthy condition.

The tenor of the President's message will be calm and optimistic, he added. Labour and industrial economists are particularly anxious to see what President Truman has to say about rising unemployment and falling prices.

Despite the recent downward business trend, this source said, President Truman is not expected to recommend any drastic Government action to stimulate economy.

Instead the President probably will ask only for a few conservative measures to hold the unemployment line and raise long-term business growth.

It is understood that the Chief Executive will steer clear of other matters.—United Press.

FLOOD TRAGEDY

Nagpur, July 9. Twenty women and three children were washed away by flood waters in Barar (Central Provinces) yesterday.

The women were agricultural labourers, returning home after dusk. Twelve of the bodies have been recovered.—Reuter.

BRITISH PLANS FOR TRADE WITH RUSSIA

London, July 9.

Britain hopes to do about £250,000,000 worth of business with Soviet Russia and three other Communist nations in the next year in her effort to recover economically.

Officials in the Treasury and Board agree that the current dollar crisis gives new significance to trade pact talks going on with Russia, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

The £250,000,000 would be about six per cent of Britain's world trade. Last year her imports and exports totalled nearly £3,750,000,000 of which more than £1,500,000,000 were imports.

The question of why Britain is in trouble financially engaged the United States Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. John W. Snyder, and the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, in further talks today.

They held a morning session, then a luncheon session, and then returned to the conference table in the afternoon. Mr. Snyder is understood to have asked a few questions at the first meeting on Friday and then sat back for Sir Stafford's explanations.

Trade With Soviet Bloc

Both the United States and Britain are worried by the fact that the gold and dollar reserves of Britain and the Sterling area are falling faster than they are being replaced. In the last 2½ years to a total of US\$1,024,000,000 despite American loan and Marshall Plan aid.

Sir Stafford has ordered a three month 'standstill' on British

buying in dollar markets as a temporary expedient to cut trade losses.

If the talks of British and Communist experts are translated into treaties—and prospects seem reasonably good—the annual two-way trade flow between Britain and the four Red states will look something like this:

Russia, £110,000,000; Yugoslavia, £85,000,000; Hungary, £25,000,000; Czechoslovakia, £30,000,000.

Russian Grains

The East European countries are food growers renowned as Europe's traditional bread basket. They do not demand payment in dollars. And they desperately need machinery and capital equipment—things Britain cannot easily sell for dollars.

Russia has already agreed to send Britain big quantities of coarse grains—altogether nearly 1,000,000 tons of oats, rye, barley and corn—plus wheat, timber, canned fish and potash in return for machinery, ships, wool and rubber. The two-way total of Anglo-Russian trade last year was £80,000,000.

Clothes Boxes Contained Two Bodies

Rome, July 9. Despatches from Bari today said that Customs police there found two bodies when they opened zinc boxes marked 'clothing' about to be loaded on to a ship bound for Palestine.

They were both bodies of dead men. The boxes were the property of Jews about to embark for Palestine and had come from Austria.

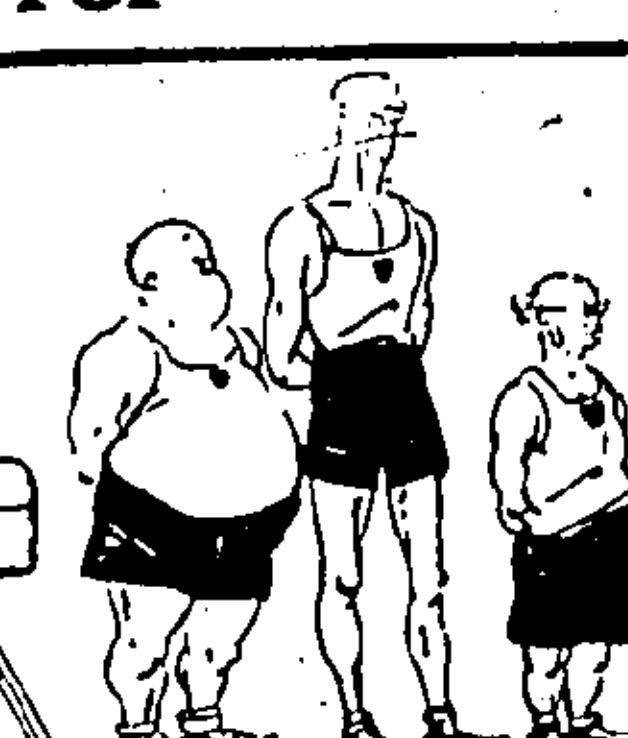
The bodies were sent to Bari cemetery pending investigation.—Associated Press.

Economic planners here place a good deal of significance in the recommendations of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe which, in its last report, said big scale expansion of East-West trade is essential to general European recovery.—Associated Press.

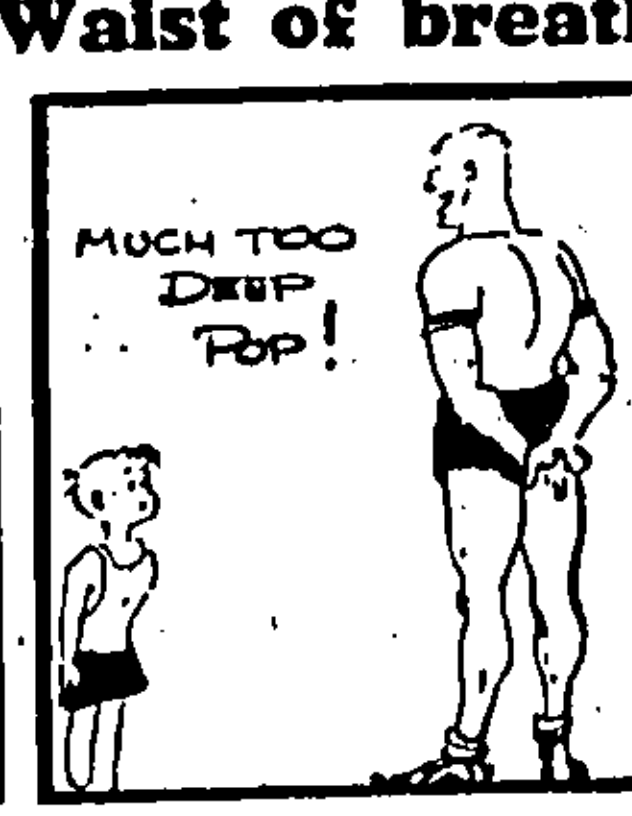
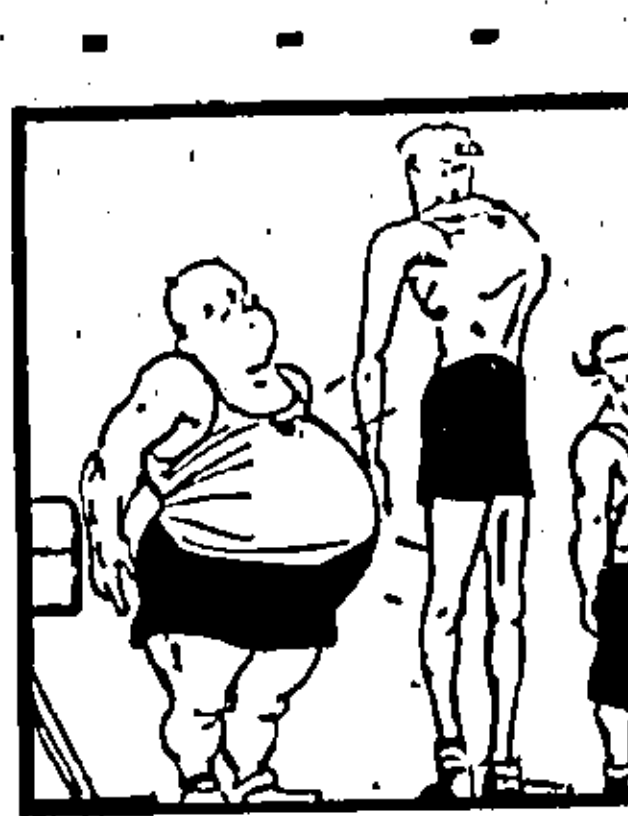
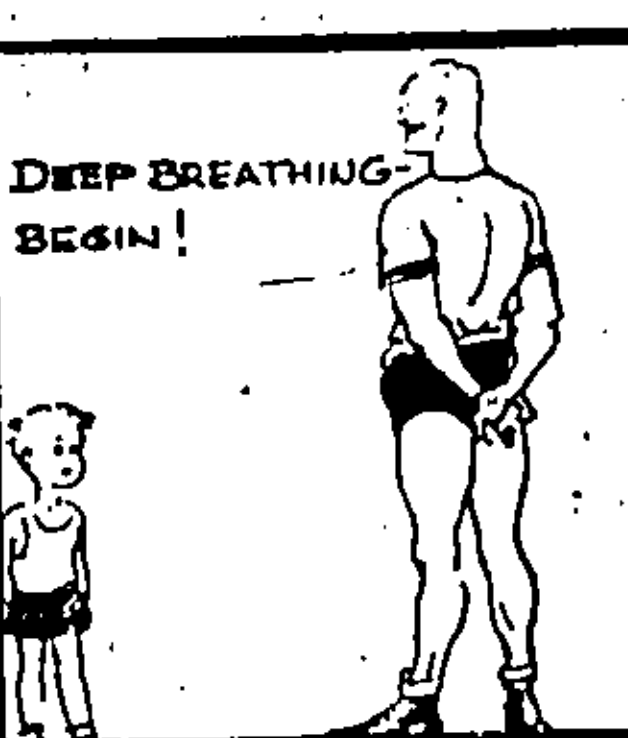
ALABAMA MOB VIOLENCE

Birmingham, July 9. A grand jury today returned 45 indictments in its investigation of masked mob violence in the Birmingham area of Alabama. Acts under investigation include flogging, cross burning and threats.—Reuter.

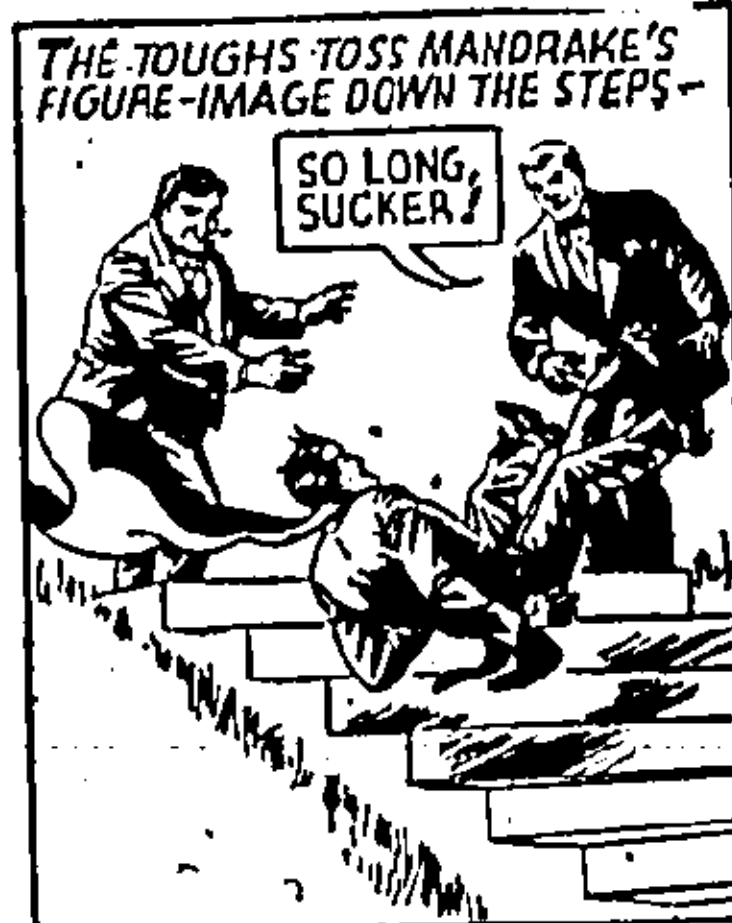
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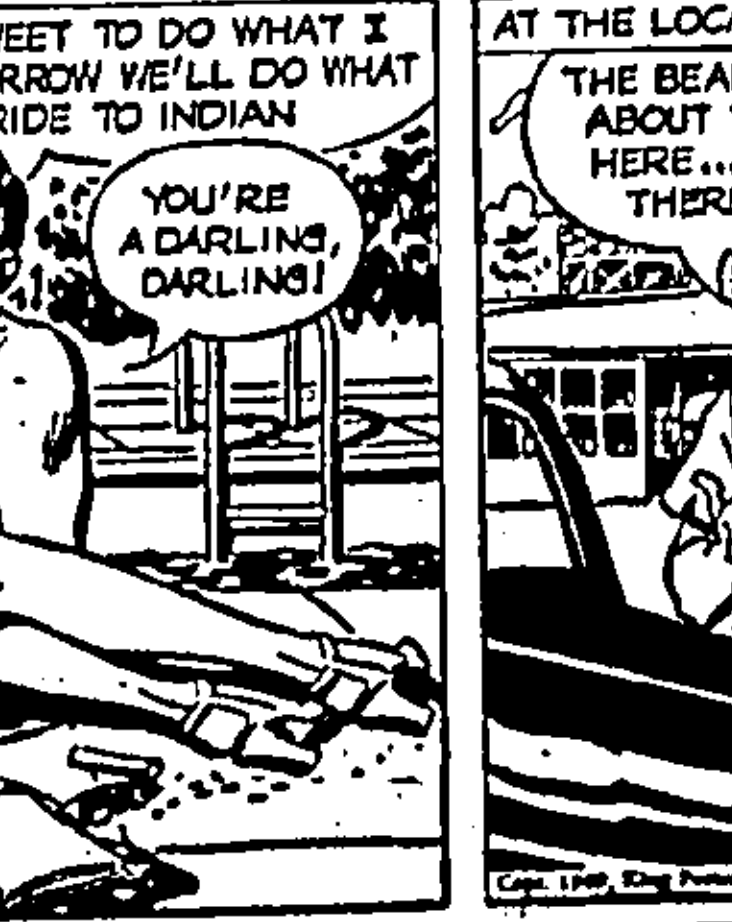
Waist of breath



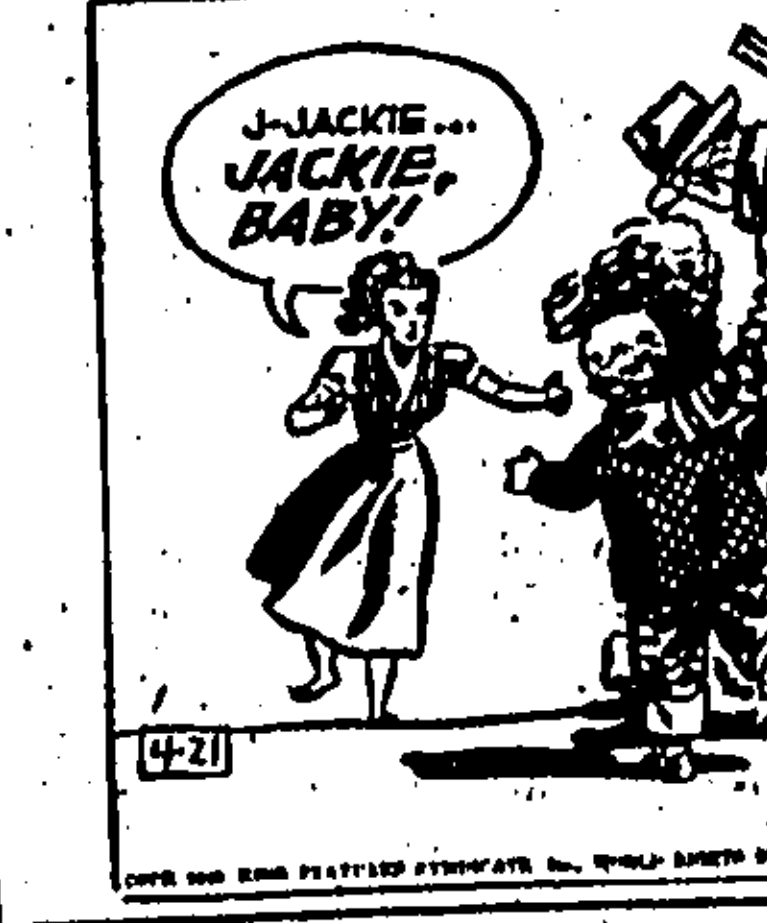
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



RIP KIRBY



JOHNNY HAZARD



HONG KONG FILM and THEATRE NEWS

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JANE



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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"SHENGKING"	Swatow	6 p.m. 10th July
"ANHUI"	Swatow	6 p.m. 11th July
"TIANHAI"	Swatow	6 p.m. 11th July
"FOOCHOW"	Bangkok	6 p.m. 11th July
"SHENGKING"	Singapore, Malacca, Sourabaya & Batavia	6 p.m. 12th July
"ANHUI"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	noon 15th July
"KWEIYANG"	Batavia	3 p.m. 15th July
"HANYANG"	Yokohama & Kobe	6 p.m. 15th July
"FAHCHI"	Yokohama & Kobe	6 p.m. 19th July

* Sails from Custodian Wharf.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"SHENGKING"	Swatow	8 a.m. 12th July
"KWEIYANG"	Amoy & Swatow	a.m. 14th July
"ANHUI"	Swatow	a.m. 14th July
"TIANHAI"	Bangkok	16th July
"PRODUCE"	Kobe & Keelung	19th July

RIVER SERVICE		
"WUSUEH"	Hongkong/Canton	Canton/Hongkong
	Dept. Hongkong	Arr. Hongkong
	4 a.m. 12th July	Daylight
	Midnight 14th July	13th & 16th July
"WUSUEH"	Hongkong/Macao	Macao/Hongkong
	Dept. Hongkong	Arr. Hongkong
	2 p.m. 10th July	5.45 p.m. 10th & 17th July

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Non Schedule Sailing to Europe		
"TANTALUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	17th July
Schedule Sailings to Europe via Aden, Port Said.		
"ANTILLOCHUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	26th July
"AUTOLYCUS"	Tangier, Casablanca, Havre & Liverpool	9th Aug.
"CLYTONEUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	26th Aug.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"TANTALUS"	U.K. via Straits	13th July
"AUTOLYCUS"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	20th July
"CLYTONEUS"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	1st Aug.
"ASTYANAX"	U.K. via Straits	2nd Aug.

NEW YORK SERVICE

"MENESTHEUS"	from U.S.A. via Manila	17th July
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Carriers' option to proceed via other Ports to load & discharge cargo.

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"CHANGTE"	Kure	21st July
ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHANGTE"	Australia	16th July

All the above subject to alteration without notice.

For Passage and Freight particulars please apply to

1. CONNAUGHT ROAD, CENTRAL
Tel. 30331/8 Private Exchange.
BRANCH OFFICES: 50 Connaught Rd West 25875 32144 24878
Chater Rd Cable and Wireless Bldg 27160

HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

S.S. "AMSTELDIJK"

LOADING END JULY FOR

MANILA, SINGAPORE, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, GENOA, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, GOTHENBURG AND OSLO.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

Incorporated in the Netherlands as Koninklijke Java-China-Paketsvaart Lijnen N.V., Amsterdam
King's Building, Connaught Road.
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REJOICE IN LIFE

FORGET YOUR WORRIES—

ON A

— ROUNDTRIP TO JAPAN —

by

14,500 tons liner "RUYO" from HONGKONG about July 18th via MANILA, YOKOHAMA, NAGOYA, YOKKAICHI, KOBE return HONGKONG about August 7th.

— SPECIAL ROUNDTRIP FARE —

Sightseeing at Kobe and Yokohama.

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Passage Department Tel. No. 28018

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 0.32 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T.

12.30 p.m.—"Hong Kong Calling." Prior to the broadcast of the "Hong Kong Calling" by the Hong Kong Broadcasting Corporation.

1.00 p.m.—"The Planets" (Studio).

1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.30 p.m.—"From Foreign Lands."

2.00 p.m.—"Close Down."

2.30 p.m.—"Hong Kong Calling."

3.00 p.m.—Children's Hour: "Dragons and Lanterns" by Harnaby Twiss.

3.30 p.m.—"The Planets" (Studio).

4.00 p.m.—"The Planets" (Studio).

4.30 p.m.—"The Planets" (Studio).

5.00 p.m.—"The Planets" (Studio).

5.30 p.m.—"The Planets" (Studio).

6.00 p.m.—"The Planets" (Studio).

6.30 p.m.—"The Planets" (Studio).

7.00 p.m.—"The Planets" (Studio).

7.30 p.m.—"The Planets" (Studio).

8.00 p.m.—"The Planets" (Studio).

8.30 p.m.—"The Planets" (Studio).

9.00 p.m.—"The Planets" (Studio).

9.30 p.m.—"The Planets" (Studio).

10.00 p.m.—"The Planets" (Studio).

10.30 p.m.—"The Planets" (Studio).

11.00 p.m.—"The Planets" (Studio).

11.30 p.m.—"The Planets" (Studio).

12.00 p.m.—"The Planets" (Studio).

Rediffusion

H.K.T.

7.00 a.m.—Up with the Sun.

7.15 a.m.—Early News.

7.30 a.m.—Morning Clock.

7.45 a.m.—The Ed. A. Keller Programme.

8.00 a.m.—News and Weather Forecast.

8.15 a.m.—Early Morning.

8.30 a.m.—The Morning News.

8.45 a.m.—Good Morning.

9.00 a.m.—Morning News.

9.15 a.m.—Morning News.

9.30 a.m.—Morning News.

9.45 a.m.—Morning News.

10.00 a.m.—Morning News.

10.15 a.m.—Morning News.

10.30 a.m.—Morning News.

10.45 a.m.—Morning News.

11.00 a.m.—Morning News.

11.15 a.m.—Morning News.

11.30 a.m.—Morning News.

11.45 a.m.—Morning News.

12.00 p.m.—Midnight Close Down.

Notice To Consignees

CONSIGNEES PER

BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE

M/V "TRITON"

are hereby notified that their

cargo is being discharged into

the Hong Kong & Kowloon

Wharf & Godown Co's godown

where it will be at Consignees

risk and subject to the Wharf's

terms and conditions of storage,

and where delivery may be

obtained.

Damaged packages are to be

left in the godowns for

examination by Consignees and

Company's Surveyors, Messrs.

Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m.

on the 14th July.

To comply with General

Bonded Warehouse Regulations

Consignees must have a Re-

venue Officer in attendance

when damaged dutiable goods

are examined.

No claim will be admitted

after the goods have left the

steamer's godown, and all goods

remaining undelivered after

the 15th July, 1949, will be

subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer

must be presented to the

Underwriter on or before the

22nd July 1949 or they will not

be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be

effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, July 9, 1949.

DRASTIC SHIFT IN U.S. CREDIT POLICY

New York, July 10.

A drastic shift in the U. S. government's policies on money and credit is in force.

Without fanfare, the Government switched recently to policies designed to promote easier credit and cheaper money. They are aimed at whipping deflation and wiping out the causes of the current letdown in business.

From the end of the war until the time the unheralded change-over had been the Government's policy to keep credit tight in order to keep money tight. This was its defence against inflation.

The new forces at work to induce easier credit and cheaper money include:

1. Allowing Government securities prices to rise, thus reducing the interest yields.
2. Inducing banks to lend more money to business and industry.

POST OFFICE

MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

It is hereby notified that all mail services for Shanghai, Tientsin and North China are temporarily suspended. Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Post close at 8 p.m. on the previous day.

Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing time.

MONDAY, JULY 11

Closing Times by Air

Canton, (Kowloon GPO) 9 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2 p.m., 3.30 p.m.; (GPO) 8.30 a.m., Noon, 1.30 p.m., 3 p.m.

Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 8.30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m.

Airmail for Manila, (Reg.) Noon, (Ord.) 12.30 p.m.

Airmail for Taipei, Airmail for Hsinchu, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, Airmail for Luchow and Kuning, Airmail for Chungking and Chengtu, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bombay, Madras, Singapore, Ceylon, Birmah, Java, Sumatra, Hongkong, Shanghai, Tientsin, Peking, Hankow, Harbin, Manchuria, Korea, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Europe, America, etc.

Airmail for London, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Singapore, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea

Post as via Kowloon, 9 a.m.

Manila, Rabaul, Australia, and New Zealand via Sydney, (Par. and Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m.

Straits, Bombay and Karachi, 3 p.m.

Swatow, 3 p.m.

Bangkok, 3 p.m.

Tientsin, 3 p.m.

Tuesdays, July 12

Closing Times by Air

Airmail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Canada, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Post for Manila, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon GPO) 4.30 p.m., (GPO) 5 p.m.

Ordinary Airmail (printed matters, samples and small packet post) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon GPO) 4.30 p.m., (GPO) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Bangkok, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Labuan, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea

Korea (via Pusan), 10 a.m.

Formosa via Keelung, 10 a.m.

Manila, 3 p.m.

Halibong, 3 p.m.

Japan, Honolulu, USA, Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco (No Parrels for Canada), (Par. and Reg.) 5 p.m.

Tuesdays, July 12

Closing Times by Air

Airmail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Canada, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Post for Manila, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon GPO) 4.30 p.m., (GPO) 5 p.m.

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Japan, Honolulu, USA, Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco (No Parrels for Canada), (Par. and Reg.) 5 p.m.

Under these circumstances, some bankers conclude, no easing of credit or lowering of interest rates will attract businessmen who do not want to borrow money anyway.

The American Bankers' Association said a survey of banks throughout the country indicates there will be no significant relaxation of installment credit terms by banks.—Associated Press.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Shanghai Cargo ex Isbrandtsen Lines

S.S. "FLYING ARROW"

Owing to existing unsettled conditions at Shanghai, the Shanghai cargo ex the above vessel has been discharged in Hongkong, and delivery in Hongkong will be considered as final.

The parties concerned are hereby notified that the Shanghai cargo ex the above vessel has been discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd's godown, whence delivery may be obtained against surrender of the original Bills of Lading, duly endorsed.

The Shanghai cargo is stored at the sole risk and expense of the Consignees.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

A. P. PATTISON & CO., General Agents.

Hong Kong, July 9, 1949.

Notice To Consignees

M/V S.S. "VESTERBY"

Having arrived Hongkong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the China Provisional L. & M. Co., Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on July 7, 1949, at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

WALLEN & CO., Agents.

Telephone 34177-9.

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Shanghai Cargo ex Pacific Orient Express Lines.

S.S. "VESTERBY"

Owing to existing unsettled conditions at Shanghai, the Shanghai cargo ex the above vessel has been discharged in Hong Kong and delivery in Hong Kong will be considered as final.

The parties concerned are hereby notified that the Shanghai cargo ex the above vessel has been discharged into the China Provisional L. & M. Co., Ltd., whence delivery may be obtained against surrender of the original Bills of Lading, duly endorsed.

The Shanghai cargo is stored at the sole risk and expense of the Consignees.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

WALLEN & CO., Agents.

Hong Kong, July 10, 1949.

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	LEAVES LONDON	DUE HONGKONG
"CANTON"	Sailed 28th July	1st August
"CORFU"	28th July	8th August
"CANTON"	28th August	28th Sept.

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

HOMEWARDS

S.S. "CARTHAGE"	8th August	6th September
S.S. "CORFU"	2nd September	4th October
S.S. "CANTON"	30th September	31st October
S.S. "CARTHAGE"	25th October	21st November

Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & Port Said.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

JAVAPORTS and MACASSAR

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TUTJALENGKA" 21st July In Port
"TUTJADAK" 21st July 4th August
"TUTJADANE" 21st July 4th August

MANILA

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TUTJALENGKA" 12th July 20th July
"TUTJADAK" 12th July 20th July
"TUTJADANE" 12th July 20th July

SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"VAN HEUTZ" 15th July 23rd July
"TUTJADAK" 15th July 23rd July
"VAN HEUTZ" 15th July 23rd July
"VAN HEUTZ" 15th July 23rd July

* Not calling at Penang & Belawan Del

EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TUTJADAK" 18th July 12th July
"TUTJADAK" 18th July 12th July
"TUTJADAK" 18th July 12th July
"TUTJADAK" 18th July 12th July

Calling at Mombasa & L. Marques Direct
Transshipment cargo accepted on through B/L to
Dar-Es-Salaam and Zanzibar
* No passenger accommodation.

JAPAN

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TUTJADAK" 18th July 7th August
"TUTJADAK" 18th July 7th August
"TUTJADAK" 18th July 7th August
"TUTJADAK" 18th July 7th August

No passenger accommodation.

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"AMSTELDIJK" End Aug. Early Aug.
"TUTJADAK" End Aug. Early Aug.
"TUTJADAK" End Aug. Early Aug.
"TUTJADAK" End Aug. Early Aug.

Transshipment cargo accepted on through B/L to India, Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"AMSTELDIJK" End July

KING'S BUILDING: TELS: 28015 to 28017
CHINESE AGENTS: 82, COHNAUGHT RD. C. TELS: 31196-25133

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST VIA LOS ANGELES & SAN FRANCISCO

m.v. "BENAR" 10th July
m.v. "BENARES" Early Sept.

SAILING FOR U.S. ATLANTIC COAST VIA SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES

m.v. "DONA NATI" (calls Japan) 10th July
m.v. "DONA ANICETA" (calls Japan) Mid Aug.

THE DE LA RAMA STEAMSHIP CO., INC.

(Incorporated in the Philippines)
MARINA HOUSE CHINESE SHIPPING OFFICE
Tels. 23076-22675 Tels. 23738-20153

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

OF COPENHAGEN

S.S. "BLANKVANN"

LOADING 15th JULY

for
ADEN, PORT SAID, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM,
HAMBURG, OSELO, GOTHENBURG AND COPENHAGEN.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

Queen's Bldg., 2nd floor. Tel. 34111 & 34112.

British



India

STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

S.S. "DAYBEAM"

Loading 5 p.m. 10th & 11th July

For Singapore, Madras, Bombay and Karachi.

Sails 12th July

Agents:

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.

P. & O. Building, Raffles Place, Singapore. Tel. 2711 (5 Lines).

HONG KONG WATERFRONT

BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTER

IN MY LOG

The arrival of the troopship Dilwara during the week was not without the usual "those little things".

There is the mystery, for instance, of a couple and their friend which still "baffles" Holt's Wharf personnel.

"Our friend had our passes but he's inside already—that was what the guards at the gate understood and accepted it as a bona fide plea. They entered. We followed.

However, it wasn't until after the disembarkation had begun that we noticed the friends—they arrived from the UK.

"Permitted to board all Ministry of Transport ships at any time, ... so reads the Sea Transport Office pass.

Everyone with that green slip got through the MPs to board the Dilwara.

We had one, and permanent too. But it was decided that we would be in the way of the disembarkation.

Incidentally, there were only three among our group of seven to possess STO passes.

What else do we but watch friends and relatives of the arrivals according to the gangway and beam at those above us waiting patiently to land.

(Telepathy was suggested as one of the necessary qualifications for journalists.)

Then the brainwave. We were informed about 30 minutes later that the soldiers could be interviewed on the wharf.

A note of interest—it took about six hours to land the 1,600 passengers.

We could have filled volumes if only everyone was not so busy upon shore and also not so Press-shy.

The "feud" between the Sanitary Department and the Marine Department recorded another score in favour of the Sanas.

A Marine Officer seaman was arrested for spitting on the pavement and fined \$20 at Central Magistracy during the week.

Six Sanitary coolies converged on the unsuspecting seaman when he committed the offence.

There was no resistance or "mud-slinging."

It was only a month ago that another seaman was fined \$16 for dumping rubbish on the Quay (a Popple wrapper). The SD coolie who made the arrest was beaten up by the seaman when he was brought into the Marine Office, which was subsequently besieged by about 60 SD coolies "out to avenge their colleague."

The police broke up the siege without any incident.

Everett Steamship Corporation will see another matrimonial merger among its personnel by the end of the month.

This time it's Joe and Freda—both on the staff.

They have eventually decided to walk up the aisle on July 31 after five years of courtship.

(A fortnight ago, Miss Marie Rozzi, of the Steno Dept., became Mrs. E. C. Antonio, Joe's brother.)

Another happy man besides Joe, of course, will be Mr. Alex Garcia, Freda's father, who is Chief Clerk, Freight Dept., of the American President Line.

Good news from Manila: A bright future awaits enterprising young men in the shipping industry today in the Islands.

Technically trained men are needed by the infant Philippine shipping industry.

More and more ships are being added to the Fleet and manpower is in great demand.

Again on that sore point of "tickets please."

A dapper foreign commuter apparently felt hurt when asked for his ticket yesterday morning at the Kowloon Star Ferry Pier.

"I've been a ticket holder for 20 years" was the injured reply.

"Tickets, please"—the inspector repeated blandly.

It was produced.



On the shoulders of these men falls the responsibility of safeguarding the millions of dollars worth of goods stored in the Kowloon Godowns. They are part of the Kowloon Wharf Police Force and are seen here lining-up for roll call to begin their eight-hour shift. ("China Mail" Photo).

Efficient Unit Guards Wharves And Godowns

Within the protected premises of Kowloon Wharf an efficient unit of 150 men operates to safeguard the millions of dollars worth of goods stored in the godowns.

Reconstituted into the Kowloon Wharf Police Force after the Liberation from the original war-born organisation of 50 "watchmen," this unit keeps vigilance day and night against pilfering and fire.

Since the Wharf Police Force became a systematic working body in 1945, nefarious activities inside the wharf precincts have been checked considerably.

Nowadays it is rare to hear of a case of pilferage.

Besides its main duties of curbing such offences inside Kowloon Wharf, the Police Force also

keeps watch in other premises of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company—Lanchow, Yau-mat and West Point.

Another important duty of the Force is to check illegal entry. Only those with bona fide documents or passes issued by the agents of ships berthed alongside the Wharf are admitted.

Since the reconstitution of that original unit of watchmen, the Kowloon Wharf Police Force has increased in strength and efficiency.

Today under the leadership of Superintendent G. F. Rhodes and Fire Marshal Jack Goldman, the Force is an example of modern policing and fire control—even to rival the Hong Kong Police Force.

Working on three eight-hour shifts round the clock, 60 men patrol the godowns and piers at one stretch on a circulatory system that enables every section to be under constant surveillance.

On duty at each of the six gates open to "traffic" are two policemen checking on wharf labourers and visitors when they leave the area. This is to prevent them from taking out parts of a ship, which might have been stolen or exchanged with "hard up" stevedores for local articles.

For his exemplary service, he was awarded the Emblem for Civilian Service by the U.S. Army Advisory Group, Shanghai GHQ.

Resigning in September, 1946, Fire Marshal Goldman carried to Hong Kong to take up his present post.

At the head of the Fire Section is Fire Marshal Goldman, Shanghai-born Briton, who joined the Force late last year.

The fire chief served in the Singapore Police Force between 1928 to 1931 and returned to

Shanghai to join the Shanghai Fire Brigade in 1932, working till 1943.

After the Liberation, he joined the United States Army, in Shanghai as Civilian Fire Mar-

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WHO'S WHO

One of the Colony's oldest professions—piloting ships into port—is gradually facing extinction, says Pilot Cheung Yue-wing, one of the only seven Hong Kong pilots in operation today.

Pilot Cheung is maintaining a one-man pilot service, one of the only two in the Colony. (The other is Wang Koo and Company).

Modern navigational aids, like radar, and poorer remuneration are two major causes detrimental to the profession's progress. Present day incentives are not strong enough to lure the younger generation through the normal two-year course—learning it the hard way.

"I have two sons but only one will be trained to carry on my work," the 46-year-old Hong Kong boy said.

The name "Pilot Cheung" is itself symbolical of a seafaring career shared by three generations of the Cheung Family.

It started with Grandfather Cheung who became a seaman aboard the Empress of Japan, late in the 19th century.

Then his eldest son, Uncle Cheung Ching-ching, became the first Chinese ship's master in China in 1909.

Uncle Cheung—known as Pilot Cheung then—was chairman of the China Coast Pilot Association, Shanghai.

His brother, Mr. Cheung Yung-chai, father of our friend, also passed as a Canton River pilot.

Then in 1904 in a modest tenement flat in Yau-mat, a husky baby joined the Cheung family to grow up and carry on his predecessor's profession.

Pilot Cheung—our friend—received his training aboard a motor launch at the age of 14. (He studied English at the Government

Yau-mat School for a year before beginning his career.)

For three years, he served as seaman, fireman, engineer and coxswain aboard several small craft.

Young Cheung took his first professional assignment aboard the river boat Ho Lam—the only craft in South China with propellers on both sides amidships.

Then began a series of appointments as pilot, coxswain and mate aboard the ss. Tai Shan, ss. Kato, Chinese Maritime Customs boats and Hong Kong Fire Brigade fire boats.

Pilot Cheung eventually obtained his Hong Kong Pilot Licence in 1935.

World War II saw him operating in Macao waters.

After the Liberation, he played an important part in guiding Royal Navy craft to Macao to bring back food supplies for the Colony.

He began his one-man service on July 6, 1947, after saving connections with Wang Koo and Company, where he had served with the other local pilot for about eight years.

At 6 a.m. on that memorable day, Pilot Cheung was aboard his first ship—ss. Greenville Victory (Jardine, Matheson)—which he piloted out of the harbour.

Since that early dawn beginning, Pilot Cheung has guided in and out of port nearly 1,000 ocean-going ships calling here.

The veteran celebrated his 2nd anniversary last Wednesday with a "non-working" day and with his first "break" interview in his 30 years of seafaring.

Pilot Cheung was also a Petty Officer aboard HMS Cornubur (Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Corps).

Two young apprentices are undergoing regular training with him.

Twenty-four-year-old Owen Lam expects to join the ranks of "pilots" by the end of the year.

"I am studying the six subjects in training for the Pilot's Licence," he said.

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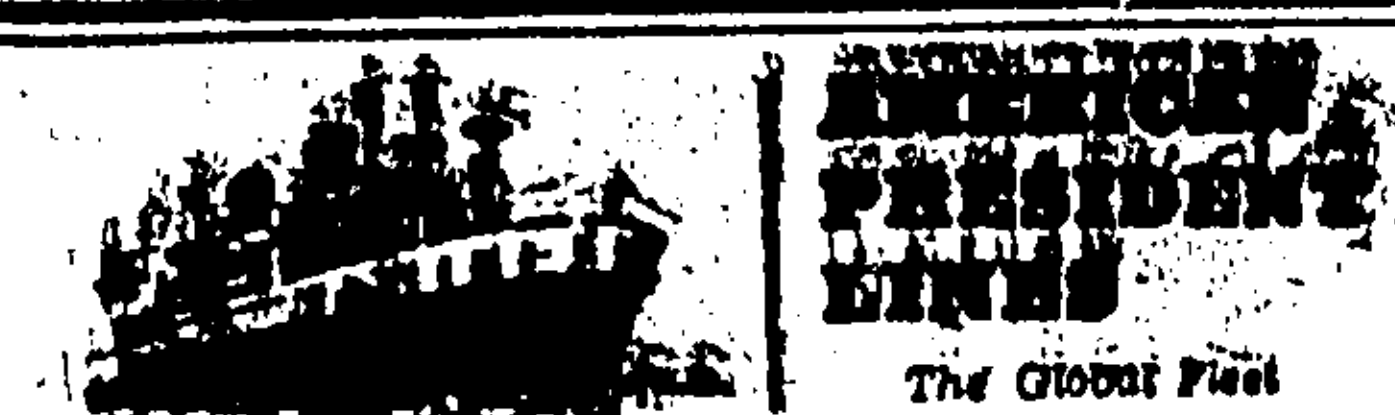
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TO HONOLULU AND SAN FRANCISCO

via JAPAN
"President Cleveland" Arr. July 10 Sall. July 13
"President Wilson" Arr. July 31 Sall. Aug. 3

TO SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES

via JAPAN
"President McKinley" Arr. July 19 Sall. July 20
"President Taft" Arr. July 28 Sall. July 27

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON

via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA
"President Harrison" Arr. July 14 Sall. July 15
"President Fillmore" Arr. Aug. 10 Sall. Aug. 11

ROUND-THE-WORLD

VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, KARACHI, ADELAIDE, PORT SAID, ALEXANDRIA, NAPLES, MARSEILLES, GENOA, NEW YORK AND BOSTON
"Mount Mansfield" Arr. July 11 Sall. July 12
"President Monroe" Arr. July 28 Sall. July 29

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"President Tyler" Arr. July 29 Sall. July 30
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"BENDORAN" do do Mid August
"BENDORAN" do do End August
"BENDORAN" do do 1st half Sept.

SAILINGS

SHIP TO LOADING
"BENDORAN" London, Antwerp, 2nd half July
"BENDORAN" Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull, 2nd half August
"BENDORAN" do do 1st half Sept.
"BENDORAN" do do Mid Sept.
"BENDORAN" do do 12th July
"BENDORAN" do do 2nd half August
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"BENDORAN" do do 1st half October
"BENDORAN" do do Abt. 20th July

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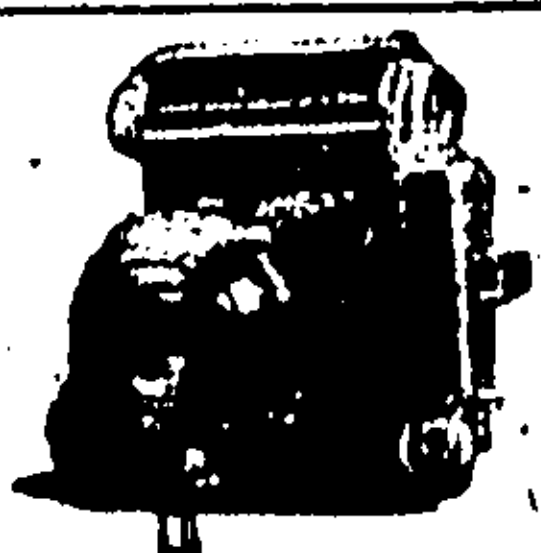
Sailing to Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Belawan & Batavia
M.S. "BOUGAINVILLE" 23rd July
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Yorkshire And Middlesex Struggle For Supremacy

London, July 9.

A packed Bramall Lane ground at Sheffield, with the gates closed, saw the first day's play of the struggle between Yorkshire and Middlesex, who at present jointly share the lead in the County championship table.

Yorkshire were put in to bat, but after a cautious start they got on top of the bowling.

Yorkshire's 23-year-old colt, Frank Lawson, scored his maiden first class century. He took over the mantle of Len Hutton, who was dismissed early for 19, and after four hours' superb batsmanship ran to his century.

His second wicket partnership with Vic Wilson realised 134 runs in 140 minutes, but before he could settle down after tea he was brilliantly caught from a hard pull in the first over. He hit ten fours.

The Nottinghamshire opening batsmen, Walter Keeton and Ren Simpson, had a field day at the expense of Lancashire at Old Trafford today.

They put on 316 runs for the first wicket in five and a quarter hours, and this was the second

highest stand made against Lancashire at Old Trafford, the highest being 330 by Hammond and Dipper in 1925.

Rather Subdued

Keeton, who had been in excellent form just recently, has scored 515 runs in eight days. Today, he was rather subdued at times and his 134 included only nine fours.

Simpson went on to obtain his highest score, carrying out his bat for a superb 225 scored out of a total of 402 for two wickets in six and a quarter hours. He has hit one six and 21 fours.

A contrast was the match at Colchester, where 281 runs were scored for the loss of 21 wickets. Leicestershire were skittled out for 83 by Ray Smith and Trevor Bailey, who bowled unchanged. Smith finished with the final analysis of 16 overs, five maidens, 33 runs, five wickets, while Bailey had 16 overs, five maidens, 39 runs, six wickets.

Each maintained pace and life off the pitch, Bailey at times making the ball lift awkwardly and move away in troublesome fashion. Smith bowled swiftness with fine accuracy and few of the Leicestershire batsmen looked at all comfortable.

Essex only gained a lead of 101 on the first innings, because Vic Jackson, with his right arm off break deliveries, took four for 38.

Close Of Play

The close of play scores were: At Blackheath: Surrey 343 for 8 (Fisklock 91, McIntyre 111 not out); Kent to bat. At Sheffield: Yorkshire 206 for 6 (Lawson 104, Wilson 67); Middlesex to bat.

At Manchester: Nottinghamshire 402 for 2 (Simpson 225 not out, Keeton 134); Lancashire to bat.

At Colchester: Leicestershire 83 (Bailey 5 for 39, Ray Smith 5 for 33); and 14 for one; Essex 184 (Pearce 51, Jackson 4 for 38).

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 209 (Oldfield 74, Haver 3 for 34); Glamorgan 80 for 3.

At Portsmouth: Gloucestershire 354 for 8 (Emmett 113, Allen 78 not out); Hampshire to bat.

At Coventry: Warwickshire 375 (Gardner 108, Walton 60, Grove 81); Sussex 27 for none.

At Kidderminster: Somerset 314 (Trennelt 72, Buse 117); Worcestershire 78 for one. Reuter.

HUNGARY AND FRANCE SHARE HONOURS

Budapest, July 9. Hungary and France shared the two singles played on the first day of the semi-final of the European Zone of the Davis Cup tournament this afternoon.

Josef Asboth of Hungary defeated Marcel Bernard of France 3-6, 6-0, 6-3 and Robert Abdesselam of France defeated Abdur Adam of Hungary 6-1, 6-3, 6-8, 8-6. Associated Press.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Dublin, July 9. Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia won the women's singles in the Irish open lawn tennis championships today, beating Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, 6-1, 4-6, 9-7. Associated Press.

Washington, July 9. The National Boxing Association, announcing its new quarterly ratings, said today it will recognize the winner of the forthcoming Lee-Salvador-Bruce Woodcock fight as being the contender for Ezzard Charles' new NBA heavyweight title. United Press.

Philadelphia, July 9. Ray "Sugar" Robinson, an all-time "ring great," will defend his welterweight crown against Johnny Mize featured in the eighth inning of the eighth brought St. Louis its 3-2 victory over Cincinnati in a game that had to be held up for 35 minutes in the seventh inning because of rain.

Max Lanier, making his second start for the Cards, had to be relieved in the seventh because of illness and relief-er Ted Wilks got credit for the victory. The Reds had tied up the game in the seventh.

The Giants survived a shaky start and came from behind to down the Dodgers 5-3. Two-run homers by leftfielder Whitey Lockman and first baseman Johnny Mize featured the attack against three Dodger pitchers.

Brooklyn scored three runs in the first inning to counter Lockman's homer, but New York came back with a four-run rally in the second, Mize homered in the sixth.

The Boston Braves rallied for three runs in the ninth inning to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3. A double, three singles and a walk featured the big inning.

The Braves' other run came in the seventh. Philadelphia scored once in the fourth and twice in the eighth.

N.Y. Giants Walloped Brooklyn Dodgers

New York, July 9.

St. Louis trimmed Brooklyn's league lead to one game as the Cardinals downed Cincinnati in the National League today while the New York Giants walloped the Dodgers.

Outfielder Stan Musial's homer in the eighth brought St. Louis its 3-2 victory over Cincinnati in a game that had to be held up for 35 minutes in the seventh inning because of rain.

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Eighth In A Row

Catcher Phil Masi hit a home run in the last of the 13th inning to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 6-5 edge over the Chicago Cubs for their eighth win in a row.

Catcher Mickey Owen slammed his first major league homer since returning from the Mexican League, to give the Cubs a two-run lead in the second inning. Tied at 4-4 in the ninth, each team scored a run in the 12th.

In the American League, shortstop Sam Dente clipped a five-run rally with a home run and a double to give the Washington Senators a 7-5 triumph over the New York Yankees.

Roller Right On

New York's Vic Raschi needed only one out for his 14th victory of the season when first baseman Dick Kyrhoski made an error on second baseman Sherry Robertson's grounder and the Senators rolled right on.

The Boston Red Sox snapped the six-game winning streak of Alex Kellner, brilliant young southpaw, by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics 7-5 for Mel Parnell, their left-handed ace, who had to be relieved with two out in the ninth.

The Red Sox got a 12 hit barrage good for a total of 23 bases. Kellner had to retire, in the fourth inning when he was hit for three doubles and second baseman Bobby Doerr's homer that gave Philadelphia a 4-1 lead.

Parnell was taken out after centre fielder Sam Chapman hit a two-run homer and third baseman Hank Majeski walked.

Tex Hughes stopped the threat. The Cleveland at St. Louis game was postponed because of rain.

Surprise Result In Queen Elizabeth Stakes

Ascot, July 9. There was a surprise result to the Queen Elizabeth Stakes, run over one and a half miles, here this afternoon when Lord Derby's St. Leger favourite, Swallow Tail, who was backed at 10 to 1, failed to finish among the first three.

The race was won by the American-bred colt, Lone Eagle, which beat the Irish colt, Beau Sabreur, by half a length. The Aga Khan's French colt, Bey, last year's French Derby winner, was one and a half lengths away third.

There were seven runners and Swallow Tail finished in the rear. Reuter.

Locke Becomes New Open Golf Champion

Sandwich, Kent, July 9.

Bobby Locke, 31-year-old South African champion, built up a formidable lead of seven strokes over Harry Bradshaw at the end of the first round in their play-off for the British Open golf championship today.

Locke, became the new champion when a round of 68 in the afternoon gave him an aggregate of 135 to beat Bradshaw by 12 strokes, Bradshaw doing 73 for a total of 147.

The South African, playing one of the most perfect rounds seen on the Royal St. George's course, was a model of accuracy and took only 30 putts in his 67 for the first round.

Bradshaw had several putting lapses and, finished in 74. Matching his opponent stroke for stroke on most of the outward half, Bradshaw missed two short putts to be two down at the ninth hole.

Disaster overtook him at the 14th, a hole which most competitors found troublesome throughout the championship. Bradshaw, he made an inoffensive recovery and put his hole in the 15th, whereas Locke was brilliantly accurate, putting his hole in the 14th.

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